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Accreditation of non-governmental organizations and other major groups to the World Summit on Sustainable Development

Note by the Secretary-General

1. In its decision 2001/PC/3, the Commission on Sustainable Development acting as the preparatory committee for the World Summit on Sustainable Development made provisions for accreditation of non-governmental organizations and other major groups.[1] In the same decision, the Commission acting as the preparatory committee requested non-governmental organizations and other major groups to send their applications, together with required supplementary materials, not later than four weeks before the start of each preparatory committee meeting. It also requested the Summit secretariat, with the support of the United Nations Non-governmental Liaison Services, to review the relevance of the work of the applicants on the basis of their background and involvement in sustainable development issues, particularly in the follow-up process to the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development. The Commission acting as the preparatory committee indicated that if the evaluation showed, on the basis of the information provided, that the applicant organization was competent and its activities were directly relevant to the goals of the Summit, the secretariat would recommend it for accreditation.

2. The Summit secretariat has received and evaluated completed applications received by 25 February 2002, the deadline by which applications had to be submitted in order to be reviewed at the third session of the Commission acting as the preparatory committee. A list of non-governmental organizations and other major groups recommended by the secretariat for accreditation in this round is contained in annex I; organizations that are not recommended are listed in annex II.

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[1] See *Official Records of the General Assembly, Fifty-sixth Session, Supplement No. 19* (A/56/19), chap. VIII, sect B.

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Annex I

List of non-governmental organizations and other major groups recommended for accreditation to the World Summit on Sustainable Development

1. **3663 First for Foodservices**
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Tel: 44 (0) 115 936-8141
Fax: 44 (0) 115 928-0366
E-mail: sduncalf@3663.co.uk
Website: www.3663.co.uk
Established:
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Business and industry
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Seeks to adhere to high environmental standards according to its Environmental Policy and Mission Statement, which mandates that the company minimize the impact of all its operations on the environment through a programme of educating and motivating employees, promoting environmental responsibility with clients and suppliers, and assessing environmental implications of all activities as a key part of decision making. Activities to this end include environmental audits, recycling, waste reduction, energy conservation, investment in emissions reduction technologies, environmental labelling, involvement in community projects, partnerships with schools and national environmental charities, and working towards gaining ISO 14001 accreditation.

2. **Academie de l Eau (Water Academy)**
51, rue Salavdor Allende, 92027 Nanterre cedex, France
Tel: 33-1-41-20-18-56
Fax: 33-1-41-20-16-09
E-mail: academie@oieau.fr, caugant.corinne@aesn.fr
Website: www.oieau.fr/academie
Established: 1993
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to organize interdisciplinary think tanks fostering relations among scientific, economic, social and political actors working to improve water resources management, contribute to studies and recommendations in the realm of sustainable development, and increase public awareness of water conservation issues. To this end, organizes and participates in conferences at all levels, addressing themes of water resources and use in land planning, transboundary river basin management, water rights, industry, agriculture and sustainable urban development.

3. **African Centre for Applied Forestry Research and Development (CARFAD)**
P.O. Box 885 Yaounde, Cameroon
Tel: (237) 231 08 92
Fax: (237) 231 08 94
E-mail: carfad@cenadi.cm, benjamintchoffo@yahoo.com
Website: none
Established: 1995
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Scientific and Technological Communities
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to alleviate poverty among the population of the Congo Basin by focusing on their significance in forest management. Main areas of intervention include: Environmental impact assessment and monitoring of development projects; Sustainable development; Culture and sustainable management of natural resources; Community forestry (Land/tree tenure, gender issues in forestry); Non timber forest products. Intervention approaches focus on applied research, training, lobbying and counseling. Current projects include a study on the implication of NGOs in environmental impact assessment and monitoring of development projects: The case study of Chad-Cameroon Oil and Pipeline Project; and on the influence of culture on fauna in the western highlands of Cameroon.

4. **African Youth Network for Sustainable Development**
22 Rue Matiben, Elmouradia, Algiers, Algeria
Tel: 213 61 505-368
Fax: 213 21 860-573
E-mail: AYNSD@hotmail.com, Redamgueni@yahoo.fr
Website: www.aynsd.org
Established: 2000
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Youth
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Endeavors to involve young leaders in the fields of environment and sustainable development and to work with them in striving toward the ideals set forth by the United Nations of economic and social justice, gender equality, peace and disarmament. Promotes study and research on international issues to inform public knowledge about the UN and promote its universality and effectiveness. To this end, 22 members from 17 African countries have organized national campaigns and regional consultations on the Johannesburg Summit, and participated in an international electronic conference on Chapter 25 of Agenda 21.

5. **Agricultural Missions Inc.**
475 Riverside Drive, Room 624, New York, NY 10115, United States of America
Tel: (212) 870-2553
Fax: (212) 870-3220
E-mail: winston@ncccusa.org
Website: not available
Established: 1997
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to facilitate sustainable frameworks and practices through mission support of rural people's organizations and NGOs, education of North American denominational and ecumenical agencies and congregations on issues facing rural communities. Participates in efforts to influence public policy to advance and protect the rights of indigenous peoples and provides leadership in gender equality and appropriate

technology. Programs address gender and development in West Africa, rural networks in Honduras, river development projects in Belize, sustainable rural agriculture in the United States, rural legal assistance and education.

6. **Akpabuyo Bakassi Green Movement (ABGREMO)**
23 Etinyin Abasi St., Calabar 540001, Cross River State, Nigeria
Tel: none
Fax: none
E-mail: abgremo@yahoo.com, edemgreen@yahoo.com, ruralhealth@onebox.com
Website: none
Established: 1997
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to protect the last remaining mangrove ecosystem of the Niger Delta and the human rights of the coastal communities through conservation education, information-sharing and action programs for sustainable livelihoods. Works to ensure environmental awareness, encourage a positive change in attitude among local people toward sustainable use of natural resources, and collaborate nationally and internationally with other NGOs in this regard. Projects focus on community forest and mangrove management, rural family health rights, social justice, development of a sustainable fish smoker and a palm kernel cracking mill, and establishment of an information and resource center.

7. **Aldet Centre-Saint Lucia**
P.O. Box MA020, Marchano Castries, Saint Lucia
Tel: 758-452-5374
Fax: 758-453-1983
E-mail: aldetcentre@yahoo.com
Website: none
Established: 1994
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental Organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Promotes democratic development through information gathering and dissemination, and creating political space for civil society participation. Majority of work focuses on human rights, through human rights monitors in 17 local communities, legal counseling, conferences or consultations, worker education, facilitating worker/management initiatives, and working with law enforcement institutions. Has been active in the WSSD process: currently preparing a report on "Indigenous People of Saint Lucia and Sustainable Development, and engaged in a joint project with South African Broadcasting Corporation to train journalists regarding their coverage of the Summit.

8. **Arab NGO Network for Development**
P.O. Box 5792/14, Mazraa: 1105-2070, Beirut, Lebanon
Tel: 961 1 319 366
Fax: 961 1 815636
E-mail: annd@cyberia.net.lb
Website: www.annd.org
Established:
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental Organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to enable Arab societies to enhance principles of democracy, sustainable human development and social justice; to reject violence, eliminate all forms of discrimination and promote social consciousness for a modern Arab

society. Conducts regional capacity building workshops and other meetings with participation of NGO and civil society representatives, to discuss issues and prepare for participation in relevant sustainable development processes, including the FFD and the WSSD. Monitors social development policies in Arab countries in coordination with *Social Watch*.

9. **(The) Aspen Institute**
One Dupont Circle, NW, Suite 700, Washington, DC 20036, United States of America
Tel: 202 736 2903
Fax: 202 293 0525
E-mail: acarpenter@aspeninst.org
Website: www.aspen-csg/cbf and www.aspeninst.org
Established: 1950
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Convenes meetings on public policy in areas such as poverty eradication, globalization and environment. Organizes Executive Seminar series as a vehicle for dialogue and reflection for executives and leaders in these areas. Programs include *Philanthropy as a Tool for Community Economic Development*, *Rural Development Philanthropy Learning Network*, *Resource Use in Community Development Initiative*, *Natural Resources as Assets for Sustainable Development*, and the *Affinity Group of Development Finance*. Activities include learning meetings, organizational capacity building, technical assistance, and publications among others.

10. **Assistance Chretienne Au Centre de l Afrique**
C/° Romain Kabasele, BP.8248 Kin I., Congo
Tel: 99 137 155 / 99 46 859
Fax: none
E-mail: accaong@yahoo.fr
Website: none
Established: 1991
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Makes links between peace and sustainable development, and promotes the view that peace is a fundamental prerequisite to sustainability particularly in developing countries, and in regions prone to wars and the movement of refugees. Activities focus on children and infants, combating against infant malnutrition, teaching mothers the importance of diversity in nutrition, and agricultural projects.

11. **Association of Business Women of Kazakhstan**
480047, Kazakhstan, Almaty, 129 Maulenova str., Kazakhstan
Tel: (7 3272) 62 74 51, 62 87 61
Fax: (7 3272) 62 74 51
E-mail: rauwomen@nursat.kz
Website: www.kazwomen.nursat.kz
Established: 1996
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Women
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to protect the rights and freedom of women, enhance the status of businesswomen, and assist women in the construction of civil society and democracy. Activities focus on organization of research and education programs; publications; training centers and information hotlines; and participation in international conferences, round tables and meetings. Projects focus on the rights and economic freedom of women, artisans in Asia, business training, and female political leadership.

12. **Association of Danish Folk High Schools (Folkehojskolernes Forening i Danmark)**
FFD, Nytorv 7, 1450 Kobenhavn K, Denmark
Tel: 45 3313-9822/3336-4032/3336-4041
Fax: 45 3313-9870
E-mail: kh@ffd.dk, llc@ffd.dk
Website: www.hojskolerne.dk
Established:
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: As the national organizing body of Danish Folk High Schools, undertakes development projects for member schools, focusing on sustainability, democracy, citizenship and culture. Activities include a development program focusing on the integration of international issues in the curricula/ Provides ongoing technical and pedagogical support to individual schools, on globalization and international cooperation.

13. **Aynimundo**
Pasaje Solari 121, dto 205, Barranco, Lima, Peru
Tel: 511-467-1474
Fax: none
E-mail: info@aynimundo.org
Website: none
Established: 2000
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to enhance the development and implementation of Local Agendas 21 in poor neighborhoods of Lima, Peru, by supporting existing community initiatives on urban development, urban environmental management, education and economic development, and by linking communities with urban professionals who volunteer their time and skills. Also, conducts public awareness raising campaigns through popular media in Europe and North America, and facilitates collaboration between citizens of these regions and communities in Lima. Its work has been recognized in publications on best practices in urban sustainability carried out for Istanbul+5.

14. **Azerbaijan Society for the Protection of Animals**
370014, Fizuli St., 53 Apt 96, Baku City, Azerbaijan
Tel: 99450-312-5089
Fax: none
E-mail: aspa@azintex.com, roland_pro_99@yahoo.com
Website: none
Established: 1992
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Focuses on protection of animals, and prevention of cruelty to animals. Promotes humane laws and enforcement structures to provide legal protection for animals, assists with compliance, and cooperates internationally with other NGOs to this end. Organized Caspian Environmental Program, coordinated Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Center project in Azerbaijan, lobbied at the state level for animal protection legislation, organized projects for local and regional volunteer exchanges and education efforts toward training veterinarians. Also campaigned to raise awareness on the plight of the Caspian seal, persuaded BP to include a plan of animal and bird rehabilitation in the general emergency plan for oil spills and cooperated on the establishment of an animal rescue and rehabilitation center.

15. **Bahá'í Community of Canada**
7200 Leslie Street Thornhill, Ontario L3T 6L8, Canada
Tel: 613 233 3712
Fax: 613 233 3320
E-mail: bccottaw@ican.net, dcartwright@delphi.ca
Website: none
Established: 1949
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental Organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to bring about social, economic and spiritual development that fosters a unified and equitable global civilization, through projects and activities addressing areas of human rights, the status of women, moral development and global prosperity, emphasizing sustainability and capacity building. Undertakes projects through its agency, the Canadian Bahá'i International Development Services, in Asia, Latin America and Africa. Promotes the sustainable development concept through training sessions, academic conferences and journal publication.

16. **Birdlife South Africa**
P.O. Box 515, Randburg 2125, South Africa
Tel: 27-11-789-1122
Fax: 27-11-789-5188
E-mail: manager@birdlife.org.za
Website: www.birdlife.org.za
Established: 1999
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Promotes the enjoyment, understanding, study and conservation of birds and their environments. Works with people towards sustainable use of natural resources. Activities include a *Global Seabird Programme*, a regional center for biodiversity and eco-tourism, national education programmes for guide training, and local development of bird routes.

17. **BrasilConnects Ecology**
Parque do Ibirapuera, Portão 10 Pavilhão manuel da Nóbrega, São Paulo SP, 04094-050, Brazil
Tel: 55-11-55736073 ext. 390
Fax: 55-11-50837593
E-mail: jose.pascowitch@brasilconnects.org
Website: www.brasilconnects.org
Established: 1999
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non- governmental Organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Works to preserve Brazilian ecological resources based on respect for cultural contexts and traditional knowledge. Projects are developed and implemented in collaboration with local communities as well as non-governmental, governmental, and multilateral organizations, universities and research centers. Ongoing activities include the development of economic alternatives based on non-timber forest products, the creation of a sustainable development information and research center, and the development of participative environmental management plans for sustainable development.

18. **Brazilian Forum on Climate Change**
R. Benito de Andrade, No. 85 Jardim Paulista CEP 04503-010 Sao Paulo, Brazil
Tel: 5511 3887 8228 / 5561 317 7568
Fax: 5511 317 7657
E-mail: laura.valente@uol.com.br, fabio.feldmann@uol.com.br
Website: www.forumclimabr.org.br
Established: 2000
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Hybrid
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Disseminates information on climate change in Brazil and helps create national dialogue on this issue by raising awareness and mobilizing people within and outside the government, in schools, businesses and the media. Acts as a bridge between government and civil society on the issue of climate change. Acts as an information center for disseminating initiatives, ideas and documents and for fostering information exchange; and promotion of the relationship among sectors with the most potential for developing projects that qualify for the CDM (Clean Development Mechanism).

19. **Business Council for International Understanding**
1212 Avenue of the Americas, 10th Floor, New York, NY, 10036, United States of America
Tel: 212-490-0460
Fax: 212-697-8526
E-mail: p-tichansky@bciu.org
Website: www.bciu.org
Established: 1959
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Business and Industry
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Serves as a facilitator between business leaders and government officials in the United States, as well as worldwide. Organizes regular forums of dialogue and training programs for government officials, such as embassy personnel, on a range of issues including property rights, environment, market access, corruption, finance, investments, and commercial advocacy. Membership driven activities engage a range of industrial sectors such as energy, aerospace, defense, telecommunications, healthcare, information technology and water. A special members panel on environmental technologies works on political, environmental, and scientific aspects of this issue.

20. **Business Council for Sustainable Energy (BCSE)**
1200, 18th St., NW, ninth Fl., Washington DC 20036, United States of America
Tel: 202-785-0507
Fax: 202-785-0514
E-mail: mmarvin@bcse.org, zdawson@bcse.org
Website: www.bcse.org
Established: 1992
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Business and Industry
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Coalition of US-based companies and industry trade associations in the energy efficiency, natural gas, renewable energy, independent power and electric utility industries. Works with an extensive national and international network to implement market-based approaches to reducing pollution and providing a diverse, secure mix of energy resources. Seeks to have a voice through policy and position papers, industry roundtable events, and private meetings with key governmental decision makers. Environmental Advisory Committee collaborates with key members of the environmental community on energy and environmental policy issues. Advocates for adoption of responsible greenhouse gas mitigation policies and supports market based mechanisms such as emissions trading.

21. **(The) Business Roundtable**
1615 L Street, N.W., Suite 1100, Washington, DC 20036, United States of America
Tel: (202) 872-1260
Fax: (202) 466-3509
E-mail: mhopkins@brt.org
Website: www.brt.org
Established: 1972
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Business and Industry
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Fosters responsible labor management relations and policies toward economic growth, through a policy committee comprised of the chief executive officers of 137 corporations based in the United States. Seeks to cooperate with government, employee representatives, other employer groups and interested citizens' groups. Roundtable task forces direct research and recommend policies on civil justice reform, corporate governance, digital economy, education, environment, technology and the economy, fiscal policy, health and retirement, human resources, and international trade and investment.

22. **Canadian University Students Overseas (CUSO)**
500-2255 Carling Avenue, Ottawa, ON K2B 1A6, Canada
Tel: (613) 829 7445
Fax: (613) 829 7996
E-mail: claire.dansereau@cuso.ca
Website: www.cuso.org
Established: 1961
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Supports alliances for global justice. Focuses on information sharing and the promotion of policies for global sustainability. Program goals are to support alliances for global social justice, and to contribute to the sustainable development of developing countries. Recent programs include managing local initiatives with social forestry and integrated environmental protection in Indonesia.

23. **CEMA S.A. (Centre Empresa i Medi Ambient S.A.)**
C. Paris 184, 08036, Barcelona, Spain
Tel: 34 93 4151112
Fax: 34 93 2370286
E-mail: cema@cema-sa.org
Website: http://www.gencat.es/mediamb/cema/cemasaing.html
Established: 1998
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Promotes sustainable development in the corporate sector. Activities include developing integrated strategies to prevent wastes and emissions; increasing eco-efficiency in production processes; training and capacity building of personnel in industries on environmental management and best practices. Disseminates information through conferences and publication of technical studies. Functions as the regional focal point for the Mediterranean Plan of Action and provides technical support to the Working Group on Industry and Sustainable Development of the Mediterranean Commission for Sustainable Development.

24. **Center for Community Development Studies**
No33 Yingjiang Rd. Jiang'an Xiaoqu, Kunming, Yunnan 65023, China
Tel: +86 871 5328434
Fax: +86 871 5172123
E-mail: wuyusong@public.km.yn.cn
Website: none
Established: 1999
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Promotes sustainable community development and enhancement of local community welfare through natural resource management, improved local governance, and capacity building. Works to establish effective communication channels among communities, government and social organizations in addressing legal rights and policy assessment. Projects include those on forest resource management in southwestern China, Yunnan forestry resources sustainable management principles, participatory poverty assessments, and partnerships to improve implementation of the World Bank's ecological pest management policy.

25. **Central American Indigenous and Peasant Coordinator of Communal Agro-forestry (ACICAFOC)**
P.O. Box 2089-1002 Paseo de los Estudiantes, San Jose, Costa Rica, Costa Rica
Tel: 506 221-1021/ 506 221-0402
Fax: 506 221-9329
E-mail: oficinaregional@acicafoc.org
Website: www.acicafoc.org
Established: 1998
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Indigenous peoples
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to fortify the capacities of the community organizations to achieve eco-development that guarantees food security and poverty eradication. Activities focus on women's access, use and management of natural resources; development of community forestry concessions; access of payments of environmental goods and services to Central American Communities; improving market opportunities for community producers within high environmental quality markets; and disseminating the related experiences.

26. **Centre de Formation Etudes et Recherches Pour Le Developpement (C.F.E.R.D.)**
B.P. 9484 Kinshasa 1, Democratic Republic of the Congo
Tel: none
Fax: none
E-mail: cefrd2001@yahoo.fr
Website: none
Established: 1999
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non - governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: A development center lead by educators and researchers working on alternatives to a more sustainable and environmentally friendly development. Spreads effective methods of non-violent social change among diverse ethnic and socio-economic populations through practical training. Serves as the central hub for over 60 primary and secondary schools in rural and urban areas. Areas of focus include health and disease prevention, health awareness, and agriculture.

27. **Centro de Derechos Humanos y Medio Ambienta (CEDHA)**
9 de Julio 180 - 1B (5000), Cordoba, Argentina
Tel: 54 351-425-6278/354-144-8854
Fax: 54 351-425-6278/354-144-8854
E-mail: daniel@cedha.org.ar or victor@cedha.org.ar
Website: www.cedha.org.ar
Established: 1999
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental Organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Promotes links between the environment and human rights. Advocates a healthy environment as an essential prerequisite for the enjoyment of basic human rights. Encourages environmentally and socially sustainable development based on balanced coordination between the state, civil society and the private sector. Programs include the *Access to Justice Program* (focusing on cases of environmental degradation related to human rights abuses); the *Responsible Business Program* (focusing on socially responsible corporate behavior in Latin America); and the *Sustainable Trade Program* (focusing on enabling environmentally and socially responsible international trade regimes).

28. **Centro Mexico de Derecho Ambiental, A.C. (CEMDA)**
Atlixco #138, Colonia Condesa, Mexico D.F. 06140, Mexico
Tel: (5255) 52 86 33 23 ext 24 / 52 11 24 57 ext 25
Fax: (5255) 52 11 24 57
E-mail: jcarrillo@cemda.org.mx
Website: www.cemda.org.mx
Established: 1993
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: A network of attorneys that aims to respond to the ecological problems in Mexico and worldwide. Activities include providing critical analysis, presentations and proposals for improving environmental laws; encouraging public participation in the implementation and enforcement of those laws; disseminating information; and providing a research and training center for environmental practitioners. Through its Center for Environmental Law, it provides resources for community members seeking to conduct research, training courses, or legal advice.

29. **Children of the Earth**
26 Baycrest Drive, S. Burlington, VT 05403, United States of America
Tel: 802-862-1936
Fax: 802-862-8446
E-mail: coevt@aol.com
Website: http://4acesmarketing.com/COE
Established: 2001
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Youth
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to build better futures for all children through youth educational leadership programs and presentations at national and international meetings. Fosters networks and coalitions to build global cooperation, multicultural understanding, spiritual values, ethical living skills and social responsibility. Promotes United Nations treaties and declarations, the Earth Charter, and other similar inter-governmental or non-governmental frameworks. Activities include development of a Children's Peace Center (in Ghana), initiation of the Children's Torch of Hope, and hosting various discussion groups.

30. **Civil Power Africa**
5th Fl., Point Block, State Secretariat Complex, Box 14197, Port Harcourt, Rivers State, Nigeria
Tel: 234 – 84- 233943 / 080 - 33004883
Fax: 234 – 84 – 230238 / 234 – 82 - 220974
E-mail: nwanoka@onebox.com
Website: none
Established: January 2001
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to raise public awareness in Nigeria on environmental issues. Publishes newspaper articles, organizes televised panel discussion programmes, and sponsors monthly radio programmes on sustainable development issues. Issues of focus include responsible use of the environment, toxic wastes, developmental policy decisions, social impediments to development (such as HIV / AIDS and substance abuse), and universal education.

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31. **Climate Action Network Australia (CANA)**
PO Box 3618, Broome, WA 6725, Australia
Tel: 61 - 8 - 9192 7387
Fax: 61 - 8 - 9192 8379
E-mail: anna@climateaustralia.org
Website: www.climateaustralia.org
Established: 1998
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental Organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Provides research materials for member groups on the issue of climate change; organizes joint events, publications and policies to raise awareness about the issue of climate change; lobbies for member groups; and monitors and provides input into the Kyoto Protocol negotiations on behalf of member groups. Activities are carried out primarily at the national level, and involve liaising between CANA members and the Federal Government. At the international level, the organization has been active in the UNFCCC negotiations.

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32. **(The) Club of Rome**
Rissener Landstrasse 193, 22559 Hamburg, Germany
Tel: +49 40 81960714
Fax: +49 40 81960715
E-mail: mail@clubofrome.org
Website: www.clubofrome.org
Established: 1968
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Hybrid
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to identify the most crucial problems facing humanity, analyze them in a global context, research future solutions, and communicate findings to public and private decision-makers and the general public. Comprised of scientists, economists, businesspeople, international civil servants and heads of state from all regions of the world. Supports principles of holistic, long-term interdisciplinary perspectives free of political, ideological or business interests. Initiates studies, organizes conferences and pursues activities through members and working groups in cooperation with national associations, regional centres and other appropriate partners. Activities include development of publications, reports and workshops on sustainable development issues and poverty.

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33. **Coalition on the Environment and Jewish Life**
443 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10016, United States of America
Tel: 212 684 6950 ext. 210
Fax: 212 686 1353
E-mail: mark@coejl.org
Website: www.coejl.org
Established: 1993
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Promotes environmental education, scholarship, advocacy and action in the American Jewish community to provide a voice on environmental issues such as global warming, endangered species, chemicals, pollution and preservation of public lands in North America. Advocates environmental protection as a moral and spiritual priority for individuals, congregations and governments. Activities to this end are carried out at the national and local levels through regional affiliates, leadership training institutes, advocacy and public policy, national action initiatives, national agency collaboration, college student outreach and training, and outreach media communications.

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34. **Coastal Resource Center**
C/o U. of Rhode Island, Narragansett, RI, 02882, United States of America
Tel: 401-874-6112 or 401-874-6106
Fax: 401-789-4670
E-mail: lzhale@gso.uri.edu
Website: www.crc.uri.edu
Established: 1971
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Academia
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Works to improve the governance of coastal ecosystems worldwide to increase conservation and sustainable use of coastal resources. Activities include providing technical assistance to partner nations on coastal management, training and education and publications and newsletters. A project on village level coastal management planning in Indonesia resulted in the adoption of marine sanctuary ordinances. Similar programs are conducted in Tanzania, Kenya and Mexico.

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35. **Communicacion y Educacion Ambiental S.C.**
Circuito Tesoreros 141 Col. Toriello Guerra 14050 Mexico D.F., Mexico
Tel: 56 06 38 32
Fax: 55 28 59 12
E-mail: videomultime@laneta.apc.org
Website: www.comunicacionambiental.com
Established:
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Global coalition of public interest groups who have developed and pilot tested indicators to measure national conditions and implementing Principle 10 of Rio Declaration by ensuring access to relevant information and participation in decisions affecting the environment. Activities include developing a database to process information/metrics on natural resources, environment and sustainable development, dissemination of educational audio-visual materials, and providing environmental training.

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36. **Conference of Peripheral Maritime Regions of Europe (CRPM)**
6 rue Saint-Martin - 357000 Rennes, France
Tel: + 33 2 99 35 40 50
Fax: + 33 2 99 35 09 19
E-mail: secretariat@crpm.org
Website: http://www.crpm.org
Established: 1973
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Local Authorities
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: A regional organization with members from 26 countries of Europe's main sea basins (Baltic, North Sea, Atlantic, Mediterranean, Black Sea, Balkans, Islands). Promotes a polycentric development model in Europe, inter-regional cooperation, enhancement of the maritime dimension including maritime safety, and the implementation of new forms of governance between member regions. Activities include the LIFE Programme in France (targeting waste ands water management, urban transport, nature protection); the Pesce Programme (involving 1500 representatives from the fisheries sector of 80 European regions); and the Hydre Programme (dealing with cooperation for water resource management in the Mediterranean region).

37. **Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Peace**
732 Ocean Avenue, Apt 15, Long Beach, NJ 07740, United States of America
Tel: 732-923-9788
Fax: 732-229-8960
E-mail: unsw@bellatlantic.net
Website: www.csjp.org
Established: 1884
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Order of Roman Catholic nuns, founded to promote peace through justice in society church and family. Recent activities are focused on education on the interrelatedness of justice, peace and integrity of creation and ecological awareness and environmental justice. Activities include environmental land assessments in USA and UK, and advocacy programs to impact the environment (water issues, global warming, genetically modified food).

38. **Coordinamento Agende 21 Locali Italiane**
Comune de Modena, Settore Ambiente, V. Santi 40-41100 MO, Italy
Tel: 0039 - 011 - 8613962
Fax: 0039 - 011 – 8613971
E-mail: asseambi@provincia.torino.it
Website: www.a21italy.net
Established: 2001
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Local Authorities
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Purpose is to promote in Italy, the Local Agenda 21 process for sustainable development that integrates economical, social and environmental aspects. Activities include promoting ideas/practices of sustainable development and LA21, strengthening the exchange of LA21 information, research on topics relating to the implementation of LA21, and cooperating with the EU, Italian government and other networks to promote sustainable development practices and LA21.

39. **Crossing Land Education Center**
P.O. Box 72 Bermagni 2546, Australia
Tel: 61 2 649-33400
Fax: 61 2 649-33400
E-mail: tclec@bigpond.com
Website: none
Established: 1999 (year of registration)
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Youth
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Educational, earth care design camp for youth to learn about simple saving and sustainable design. Activities include construction of buildings/gardens using sustainable and second-hand material to illustrate low- impact living. Participated in Baku Youth Earth Summit for WSSD as well as the Sustainable Consumption Summits in Paris (2000) and Bangkok (2001).

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40. **Deep South Center for Environmental Justice**
Xavier University, DSCEJ, 1 Drexel Drive, Box 45B, New Orleans, United States of America
Tel: 504 304-3324
Fax: 504 304-3329
E-mail: bhwright@aol.com
Website: www.xula.edu/dscej
Established: 1983
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization / Academia
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Formed in collaboration with community environmental groups and universities to address issues of environmental justice. Provides opportunities for communities, researchers, and decision makers to collaborate on programs to promote the right to be free from environmental hazards. Recent activities in preparation for WSSD include training representatives on human rights under the aegis of the International Human Rights Law Group (Washington DC), and attending sub-regional Prepcoms.

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41. **Dera Ghazi Khan Development Authority**
A3 - D.D.A., Colony, Sakhi Sarwar Road D.G. Khan, Pakistan
Tel: 092-0641-465633/463608
Fax: 092-0641-4611227
E-mail: ga_popalzai@yahoo.com
Website: none
Established: 1991
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Local Authorities
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to prepare, implement and enforce rapid sustainable development in rural and urban areas of the Revenue Division of Dera Ghazi Khan. Carries out activities at the regional level under four geographical districts, including projects for housing construction, land use, water supply, waste disposal, tourism, mineral resources, agriculture, irrigation, industry, forest management, and preservation of objects and places of historical, archaeological, scientific, cultural and recreational importance.

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42. **Development Information Network (DevNet)**
PC 14, Ahmed Onibudo St., Victoria Island, Lagos, Nigeria
Tel: 234-01-461-8953
Fax: 234-01-461-8953
E-mail: devnet@infoweb.abs.net
Website: www.devnetnigeria.org
Established: 1994
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non- governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Coalition of more than 100 NGOs and other organizations that deal with development information. This includes information on sectors such as health, human rights, gender, agriculture, rural development, population and good governance. Serves as an information resource center on development issues in Nigeria and the West African sub-region. Contributes to the professional enhancement of development information workers; promotes a strong, transparent, professional and accountable NGO sector in the development field; and promotes an enduring culture of NGO networking and collaboration in the region. Hosts periodic roundtables, workshops and seminars; and publishes a quarterly newsletter.

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43. **Dodoma Environmental Network**
P.O. box 1414, Dodoma, United Republic of Tanzania
Tel: 255-026-2324750
Fax: 255-026-2324750
E-mail: donet@maf.or.tz
Website: fttp-tz@cats-net.com
Established: 1994
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organizations
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to enhance the participation of the grassroots communities, especially women and youth, in sustainable environmental conservation. Promotes awareness and education and directly supports local activities that can contribute to reversing environmental degradation. Activities are carried out in collaboration with the local communities and include a range of efforts from tree planting, to bee keeping and land use management.

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44. **Earth Society**
238 East 58th St, Suite 2400, New York, NY 10022, United States of America
Tel: 212 832-3659
Fax: 212 826-6213
E-mail: esfmsi@hotmail.com
Website: www.earthsocietyfoundation.org
Established: 1976
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non- governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Seeks to provide a coordinating body which will create programs, policies and services aiding individuals and institutions in their efforts to nurture, conserve and care for the natural resources and life of Earth. Participates in and provides input for UN conferences, seminars and special events. Global Village Project in Eritrea and elsewhere addresses appropriate technologies for sustainable development, including solar stills and ovens, green energy, mariculture, composting, and micro-business. Promotes activities related to clear air, land and water at local and international levels.

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45. **Ecologia**
Box 268, 4 Mill Street, Middlebury, VT, 05753, United States of America
Tel: 802 388 8075
Fax: 802 388 8069
E-mail: laurel@ecologia.org
Website: www.ecologia.org
Established: 1989
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Offers technical and humanitarian assistance to individual organizations working to solve ecological problems from the local to global levels. Promotes creation of a sustainable civil society to improve environment, human rights and human health. Programs include a results-oriented program to help communities in Russia and Lithuania to create and implement programs to support Agenda 21.

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46. **Ecologistas en Accion**
Marques de Leganes 12 - 28004 Madrid, Spain
Tel: 34 91 531 27 39
Fax: 34 91 531 26 11
E-mail: intrenational@ecologistasenaccion.org
Website: www.nodo50.org/ecologistas
Established: 1964
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non - governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: A confederation of 300 Spanish environmental groups aiming to promote environmental conservation in Spain. Promotes a comprehensive, crosscutting approach focusing on both social issues as well as environmental problems. Program areas include renewable energy, nature conservation, waste, climate change, water, transport, biotechnology, air pollution, environmental education, implementation of the Aarhus Convention, and further development of the European Sustainable Development Strategy. Participated in NGO dialogues at the Geneva regional Prepcom for WSSD.

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47. **ECOTRANS**
Berliner Promenade 7 D-66111 Saarbrucken, Germany
Tel: +49 681 374679
Fax: +49 681 374633
E-mail: info@ecotrans.de
Website: www.ecotrans.org
Established: 1993
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non–governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to develop and implement voluntary instruments for sustainable tourism development. Creates and disseminates knowledge about best practice examples for environmentally friendly and socially acceptable forms of tourism with high economic benefits for the local population. Promotes sustainable tourism products to both the policy makers, the suppliers and the consumers; and contributes to the global exchange of experiences and the building of global networks for Agenda 21. Monitors Agenda 21 implementation, with particular reference to Biodiversity and Tourism. Currently developing a Global-Local Sustainable Development Indicator Framework for understanding the effects of Globalization; and a Youth and Environment Sensibilization program to prepare future generations for participation in the global economy.

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48. **Education Development Center, Inc.**
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02458, United States of America
Tel: 617-618-2724 or 617-618- 2732
Fax: 617-969-4902
E-mail: pahluwalia@edc.org, dduggan@edc.org
Website: www.edc.org
Established: 1958
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Supports scientific, educational and charitable activities through over 350 projects in more than 40 countries, with a focus on fundamental questions of equity, diversity and social justice. Projects address issues of youth employment for sustainable livelihoods, rapid assessment and action planning for school health, maternal and child health, women's rights, environmental education, and sustainable development education, among others.

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49. **El-Amel Association for Social Development**
P.O. Box 342 Elbiar, Algers, Algeria
Tel: 213 61 55 36 42
Fax: 213 21 92 46 40
E-mail: mselougha@yahoo.fr
Website: none
Established: 1990
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non- governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to promote the implementation of global development goals as defined in national and international agreements with particular emphasis on sustainable development, human rights, education and trade. Activities include participation in the North African consultation on Sustainable Development for NGOs, (Algiers, July 2001), World Forum on Globalization and Trade (Beirut, November 2001), and contributions to the WSSD preparatory process.

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50. **Environmental Justice Networking Forum (EJNF)**
P.O. Box 11920, Dorpspruit, 3206 KwaZulu Natal, South Africa
Tel: 27 13-656-0411
Fax: 27-13-656-3117 or 27-33-3455-841
E-mail: thabo@ejnf.org.za, mba@enjf.org.za
Website: www.ejnf.org.za
Established: 1994
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Provides a network and common structure to over 300 South African non-governmental and community organizations engaged in environmental justice and sustainable development work. Advocacy campaigns focus on the mining sector, waste management, impact of GMOs on food security and sustainable livelihoods, Local Agenda 21 processes, and elimination of POPs. Activities range from national workshops (on waste management) to developing impact indicators (of mining), capacity building workshops for the network members, and monitoring governmental implementation policies and programs. The organization has been active in the WSSD preparations in South Africa.

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51. **Environmental Justice Resource Center**
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Tel: (404) 880-6911
Fax: (404) 880-6909
E-mail: rbullard@cau.edu, rbullard4ej@worldnet.att.net
Website: www.ejrc.cau.edu
Established: 1994
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Serves as a research, policy and information clearinghouse on issues related to environmental justice, race and the environment, civil rights, facility siting, land use planning, brown-fields, transportation equity, suburban sprawl and *Smart Growth*. Seeks to assist, support, train and educate people of color students, professionals, and grassroots community leaders aimed at facilitating their inclusion into mainstream environmental decision-making. Focuses on education, training, research, information storage, retrieval and dissemination. Organizes public hearings, testimonies, focus groups, retreats, lecture series and conferences.

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52. **Environmental Management and Law Association (EMLA)**
Garay u. 29-31. I/1. 1076 Budapest, Hungary
Tel: 36-1-322-8462, 352-9925
Fax: 36-1-322-8462, 352-9925
E-mail: judy@emla.hu, eszter@emla.hu
Website: www.emla.hu
Established: 1992
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental Organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Promotes public participation and good governance in environmental matters. Currently developing Hungary's first Pollution Release and Transport Register database and introducing GIS to the country. Other activities include: an annual multi-disciplinary project for students focusing on the effects of the cyanide spill on the Tisza River; contributing to the National Environmental Council of Hungary as one of the two NGO representatives; partnering in the Access Initiative (with WRI and others), and other public participation projects conducted with the Regional Environmental Center (REC); and contributions to the European Ecoforum. Has been active in the WSSD preparations including participation in the Regional Prepcom in Geneva and related consultation meetings.

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53. **Europe et Environnement**
19 rue Thiergarten, 67000 Strasbourg, France
Tel: 03 88 37 12 95 / 03 88 22 42 52
Fax: 03 88 37 17 95
E-mail: europeenvir@club-internet.fr
Website:
Established: 1994
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non- governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Satisfies the need for information, training and exchanges of experience in the environmental domain especially on the issue of sustainable development. Research is mostly focused on the integration of environmental norms in social practices and construction in regions of Europe. Promotes sustainable development by pushing for compatible European policy and promoting awareness of the citizens.

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54. **European Association for the Advancement of Social Sciences (EA)**
Schottenfeldgasse 69/1; AT-1070 Vienna, Austria
Tel: +43 1 524 1393
Fax: +43 1 524 1393 200
E-mail: r.pohoryles@iccr-international.org
Website: www.european-association.org
Established: 1990
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Academia/Non- governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Supports the development of a comparative interdisciplinary research perspective in the social sciences, with a focus on globalization, European integration, and transition in Eastern Europe. Members in 29 countries conduct activities through five research groups on sustainable urban and regional development, social policy, political theory, transport policy, and science and technology policy. Disseminates research results through its networks, encourages the exchange of ideas and knowledge, networking between research communities, public authorities, and other relevant societal actors.

55. **European Insulation Manufacturers Association (EURIMA)**
375 Avenue Louise, 1050 Bruxelles, Belgium
Tel: 32 2 626-20-90
Fax: 32 2 626-20-99
E-mail: info@eurima.org
Website: www.eurima.org
Established: 1975
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Business and Industry
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Represents the interests of all major mineral insulation wool producers in Europe. Conducts research in the mineral wool field and promotes use of these wools for thermal and acoustical insulation. Promotes regulations and standards that help create a beneficial environment for member companies to develop their businesses. Operates on three rules: protect the environment, insulate to sensible standards, and halve the CO2 emissions from heating. Programme areas relate to emissions reduction, health studies, research, communication, regulatory requirements, and energy efficiency programmes.

56. **European Network of Women (ENOW)**
Amaliados 15, Ambelokipi, Athens 11523, Greece
Tel: 3010-641-1449 / 3094-4-026-5261
Fax: 3010-641-1449
E-mail: mroubani@spark.net.gr
Website: none
Established: 1983
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Women
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Works to coordinate and initiate action around policy issues affecting women in the European Union. Activities and projects address peace education, employment issues, Union legislation, prevention of violence against women and children, poverty reduction, training and empowering NGOs for lobbying and cooperation, single-parent training, women's cooperatives and anti-trafficking, at national, regional and international levels.

57. **Ev-K2-CNR Committee**
Via San Bernardino 145, 24126 Bergamo, Italy
Tel: 39 035-323-0511
Fax: 39 035-323-0551
E-mail: evk2cnr@spm.it
Website: www.mountnet.net
Established: 1989
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Activities focus on mountains and related scientific, environmental, and cultural issues, including the professional development of mountain populations. Recent programs include a seminar "Mountains and the Environment; ten years after Rio" focusing on Chapter 13, Agenda 21. Actively contributes to the 2002 International Year of Mountains process. Research activities include assembling the impact of tourism on sustainable development in mountain areas. Activities carried out in Nepal, Italy, Kenya, Argentina, Greenland, and New Zealand.

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58. **Fight Against Desert Encroachment in Africa Ltd. (FADE)**
292 Stradbroke Grove, Ilford Essex, IG5 ODE, Nigeria
Tel: 234-1-262-2509
Fax: 234-1-261-8907
E-mail: newtonjibunoh@fadenigeria.com
Website: none
Established:
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non - governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to stem the encroachment of the Sahara desert and to regain the lost arable land in the region. Raises awareness about desertification in countries bordering the Sahara. Also runs campaigns on pollution legislation, tree planting competitions, oil spill checks, poster competitions, and seminars. Active in the UNCCD process, including monitoring the implementation efforts, providing technical advise to governmental institutions, and facilitating participation in this process at the local level.

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59. **FARMAPU-Inter & CECOTRAP-RCOGL** (Fondation Africaine pour le renouveau moral, l'apprentissage professionnel, universitaire international et le commerce electronique, et la coordination des trades points aux Rwanda R.D.C., et Grands Lacs)
B.P. 4550 Kigali, Rwanda
Tel: (250) 0 840 5302
Fax: (250) 517 372
E-mail: farmapu@yahoo.fr
Website: none
Established: 1981
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non - governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Association of several African NGOs aiming to promote trade, e-commerce, youth professionals and university training in the great lakes region of Africa. Aims to increase benefits from globalization in Africa, and supports establishment of common markets in the region and its sub-regions. Its work focuses on environmental, agricultural and gender issues affecting the society.

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60. **Forest Stewardship Council**
Avenida Hidalgo 502, Oaxaca 68000, Oaxaca, Mexico
Tel: +52 951 514 6905
Fax: +52 951 516 2110
E-mail: liedeker@fscoax.org, choyos@fscoax.org
Website: www.fscoax.org
Established: 1994
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Promotes environmentally responsible, socially beneficial, and economically viable management of forests worldwide by establishing stewardship standards and certification systems. Encourages national forest management standards and accredits certification bodies. Works in collaboration with other environmental NGOs, forest dependent communities, indigenous people, forest workers, and socially responsible businesses. Areas of focus include biodiversity conservation, prevention of deforestation and desertification, watershed management, generation of jobs with low impact on forests, and habitat preservation. Has certified 22 million hectares of forested land in 50 countries. Also conducts extensive research and provides training programs.

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61. **Forum for Economics and Environment**
FEE Secretariat, PO Box 11691, Queenswood, Pretoria 0121, South Africa
Tel: 27 12 349 2823
Fax: 27 12 349 1040
E-mail: forum4EE@icon.co.za
Website: www.econ4env.co.za
Established: 2000
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non - governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to promote a better understanding of the interface between economics and the environment in Southern Africa by disseminating information, facilitating open debate and stimulating research to build information capacities. Conducts workshops on climate change and African trade-investment policy, manages an electronic list-server, distributes a monthly newsletter, identifies environmental resource economics research gaps, and liaises with numerous international agencies regarding appropriate ways to render the WSSD "climate neutral". Formulated an environmental resource economics classification system in South Africa.

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62. **Forum for Justice**
G.P.O. Box: 19062, Kathmandu, Nepal
Tel: 00977-1-470573
Fax: none
E-mail: forjust@enet.com.np
Website: none
Established: 2001
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Facilitates the administration of gender justice, environmental justice and equity, human rights and social justice, particularly for disadvantaged and marginalized communities through legal reforms, capacity building and dissemination of information. Encourages the active involvement and contribution of judges, lawyers, government attorneys, legal officers, law professors and individuals in related fields. Activities include research, evaluation studies, policy analysis and recommendations, awareness raising and training programmes, workshops and seminars, and publications.

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63. **Foundation for Environmental Education**
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Tel: 44 1603 76 65 59
Fax: 44 1603 76 62 81
E-mail: main@feee.org
Website: www.fee-international.org
Established: 1981
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to foster environmental education for sustainable development through campaigns, projects, publications, conferences, cooperation with other organizations, and utilizing electronic media. Conducts activities in Europe, and the Caribbean, and currently aims to extend networks to Africa and Japan. Current programmes address meeting criteria for clean and safe beaches and marinas, promoting environmental education in schools, encouraging young students to produce articles and reports on environmental topics, and supporting education on the ecological, recreational, cultural and commercial values of forests.

64. **Foundation for Integrated Education and Development**
Casilla 17-17-185 Quito, Ecuador
Tel: +593 22 237 133 / 278
Fax: +593 2 220 362
E-mail: douglas@funedesin.org
Website: www.funedesin.org
Established: 1992
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to find sustainable solutions to rainforest preservation in the Ecuadorian Amazon Basin. Works with local communities to improve education, set up environmentally sustainable micro-enterprises, and provide medical care. Constructed an eco-tourism site to provide stable employment and has set up a food processing site to market local agricultural products.

65. **French Committee for South Africa**
9 Rue Jean Ferrandi, 75006 Paris, France
Tel: 33-1-45-22-31-26
Fax: 33-1-45-22-08-72
E-mail: Yvez.laurin@wanadoo.fr
Website: none
Established: 1977
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non- governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Promotes cooperation between France and South Africa in economic, scientific, cultural and legal fields. Organizes conferences to contribute to the economic and social development of South Africa. Recent activities include collaboration with South African NGOs concerning the battle for low cost treatments for HIV/AIDS and their relationship to TRIPS, participation in the World Conference Against Racism (Durban), and organizing a conference on the trade, development and cooperation between the EU and South Africa (1999).

66. **Friends of the Earth — Hong Kong**
2/F., 53-55 Lockhart Road, Wanchai, Hong Kong SAR, China
Tel: 852 2528-5588
Fax: 852 2529-2777
E-mail: foehk@foe.org.hk
Website: www.foe.org.hk
Established: 1973
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Promotes environmental protection locally and regionally through education, research and lobbying. Monitors environmental performance of governmental and private sector activities, lobbies for sustainable development policies and facilitates public participation by organizing community activities, training workshops and school lectures. Has been instrumental in developing environmental movements in major cities in China such as Beijing and Shanghai. Currently working on a number of specific projects including *Green Electricity* (in partnership with the cities of Beijing, Shanghai and Hong Kong); *Future Kids* program to empower young people in China to adopt green practices; and launching of the *Earth Station* as an education and research center.

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67. **Fundacion del Sur**
Cochabamba 449, 1150 Buenos Aires, Argentina
Tel: 54-11-4361-8549
Fax: 54-11-4307-0545
E-mail: fundasur@fundasur.org.ar
Website: www.fundasur.org.ar
Established: 1987
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-Governmental Organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Focuses on the protection of the environment at the community level, and the related capacity building in local governments. Field project provide technical assistance, capacity building and financing, for sustainable development of the Argentinian Patagonia (prevention of desertification) and in the management of urban solid wastes in Argentinian municipalities. Supports youth movements in environmental activities at the regional and national level (Ecoclubs).

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68. **Gambella Development Agency (GDA) Inc.**
#306-215 Tait Place, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, S7H5L5, Canada
Tel: (306) 955-7549
Fax: none
E-mail: skobang@hotmail.com
Website: none
Established: 2000
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Indigenous People
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Seeks to promote and facilitate sustainable development initiatives in Gambella region of Ethiopia, to improve the quality of life of the local population, while respecting their traditional indigenous values and customs. Undertakes initiatives in basic health care, HIV/AIDS, basic education services, agriculture, food security, and water management, gender and environmental sustainability.

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69. **Global Environmental Management Education Center**
College of Natural Resources, U. of Wisconsin, 1900 Franklin St., Stevens Pt, WI 54481, USA
Tel: 715-346-3946, 715-346-4617
Fax: 715-346-4554
E-mail: Mike.Domebeck@uwsp.edu Victor.Phillips@uwsp.edu
Website: www.uwsp.edu/cnr/gem/, www.uwsp.edu/cnr/
Established: 1970s
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Scientific and technological communities
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to build a sustainable future through intercontinental education partnerships and collaboration with government agencies, non-governmental organizations, universities, and industry. Develops and shares educational programs in natural resources and environmental management. Areas of focus include watershed management, *Smart Growth* Land Use Planning, ecotourism and nature interpretation, sustainable forestry, sustainable energy systems, conservation curriculum development and training, rural leadership and community development, and environmental management and compliance.

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70. **Global Futures Network**
211 E 43rd St. #908; New York, New York 10017, United States of America
Tel: 212-687-8652
Fax: 212-973-9836
E-mail: robineagle@worldcitizen.org
Website: none
Established: 1994
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental Organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to further sustainable development through research, training, planning and working as advisors to governments, international organizations and corporations. Areas of focus include environmental planning and management; urban planning, housing and technology; human resource development; pollution control; industrial safety and waste recycling. Organized an international conference on sustainable energy and environment, developed model eco-villages, sponsored a village reconstruction project for earthquake victims, and conducted a major survey of medicinal plants in India.

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71. **Global Nirmithi Net (GNN)**
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Tel: +91 471 312554
Fax: +91 471 319741
E-mail: gnnet@rediffmail.com
Website: www.globalnirmithi.com
Established: 1996
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non - governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Promotes sustainable human settlements through a network of Building Centers that are cost effective and environmentally sound. Organizes seminars and participates in activities on best practices for sustainable living settlements and universal improvement in living and working standards. Network spans 20 countries. Active in UN sponsored events such as Habitat II, Instanbul; the World Habitat Day Conference, Dubai; and the UN General Assembly Special Assembly Session, New York.

Awarded the Bremen Partnership Award for promoting partnerships between city governments, industry and NGOs; and the Urban Management Award. Building Centres in India selected by UNHCS as a Global Best Practice in 1996.

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72. **Global Resource Action Center for the Environment (GRACE)**
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Tel: 212 726-9161
Fax: 212 726-9160
E-mail: aslater@gracelinks.org, lseff@gracelinks.org
Website: www.gracelinks.org
Established: 1996
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non - governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Works to form new links with the research, policy and grassroots communities to preserve the future of the planet and protect the quality of the environment. Current activities include Factory Farm Project website; Sustainability project with Chinese Academy of Agricultural Sciences, Beijing; Centre for a Liveable Future with Johns Hopkins School of Public Health; Global Safe Food, Energy and Water Coalition with Public Citizen, Washington DC.

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73. **Global Village of Beijing**
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Tel: 8610-64891037, 8610-64946235
Fax: 8610-64946235
E-mail: gvb@public3.bta.net.cn
Website: www.gvbchina.org
Established: 1996
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non - governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to improve awareness of sustainable development issues and strengthen civil society in China. Produced an environmental TV series broadcast on China Central Television and local TV Stations. Also published an environmental book series, and developed an environmental training center. Set up the first green community in Beijing. Other activities include the organization of Earth Day China 2000, involving over 10,000,000 people and NGOs from all across China; and the "Green Olympic" and "Green Angels" activities that mobilized children and their families to make commitments to lead a 'green' life.

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74. **Great Lakes Forest Alliance, Inc.**
PO Box 722, Hayward, Wisconsin, 54843
United States of America
Tel: 715.634.2006
Fax: 715.634.2006
E-mail: forestls@lsfa.org
Website: www.lsfa.org
Established: 1987
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Hybrid
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Serves as a forum to address forest resource issues of regional significance (Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ontario). Created by charter of the Governors of these states to address policy and practice issues applicable to the forest types and human cultures of the upper Great Lakes area of Canada and the US. Seeks to

attract discussion from diverse perspectives on forest resources, including the environmental, economic, social/community and scientific. Activities include the development of a set of *Sustainable Forest Management Criteria and Indicators*; annual report *Great Lakes Forests at a Glance*; and educational forums on issues ranging from climate change, to forest management.

75. **Green Senegal**
19 HLM Route de Dakar, B.P. 219 Thies, Senegal
Tel: 221 951-6830
Fax: 221 951-6830
E-mail: greensenegal@sentoo.sn
Website: www.greensenegal.org
Established: 1999
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governemntal Organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Promotes food security and sustainable agriculture to contribute to environmental protection. Main activities are in the areas of biodiversity, land degradation, desertification, food security, and poverty alleviation. Programs promote biodiversity in arid regions, environmental advocacy, urban waste management utilities, natural resource management and poverty alleviation in Diourbel as well as seed production in Bamley. Provides training, undertakes research and formulates community-oriented responses to rural sustainable development needs. Activities particularly focus on young people and women.

76. **GRIP Center**
Pb. 8900 Youngstorget, 0028 Oslo, Norway
Tel: +4722979801
Fax: +4722427510
E-mail: eva-britt.isager@grip.no
Website: www.grip.no
Established: 1995
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Hybrid
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Established to motivate and facilitate sustainable development among Norwegian businesses and local authorities, and to implement Agenda 21. Promotes environmental policies dedicated to the promotion of sustainable production and consumption. Works with industries that are not considered polluters in a legal sense, but that do have an impact on the environment through the consumption of goods, chemicals and energy, transport and refuse. Activities are conducted through eight programmes: Finance, Hazardous Chemicals, Purchasing, Government Activities, Travel and Tourism, Wholesale Trades, EcoBuild and Ecodesign. Membership includes representatives of Norweigian business, industry and trade unions.

77. **Harambee House, Inc.**
1115 Habersham Street, Savannah, Georgia 31401, United States of America
Tel: 912- 233- 0907
Fax: 912- 233- 5105
E-mail: cfej@bellsouth.net
Website: none
Established: 1995
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Works for the human rights of African people worldwide by facilitating programs on community enrichment, education and social welfare. Pursues environmental justice through public awareness; monitoring federal, state and local environmental

policies; and developing education and training materials. Cooperates with other organizations in Africa and the Caribbean, the African American Environmental Justice Action Network, the Coalition for Southern Black Youth, and others; organizes people of color around former nuclear weapons sites for economic conversion strategies; and works to educate environmentally impacted local communities and advocate sustainable policies and practices.

78. **Human City Foundation**
Calle 71, 6-57, Ofic. 401, Bogota, Colombia
Tel: 57-1-542-6637
Fax: 57-1-542-4398
E-mail: info@ciudadhumana.org
Website: www.ciudadhumana.org
Established: 2001
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Promotes a human-centered urban model and aims to generate structural change in urban settings to improve the standard of living and increase sustainable human and environmental development. Works collectively with public and private enterprises developing studies, programs, campaigns and events that educate and demonstrate advantages of human-centered urban development. Activities include an integrated bikeways promotion campaign, projects on sustainable transportation, participation in national and international seminars, and publication of research.

79. **IBFAN-Africa (International Baby Food Action Network — Africa)**
Centrepoint, Dhlanubeka House, Cnr. of Tin and Walker Street, Mbabane, Swaziland
Tel: (268) 404 5006
Fax: (268) 404 0546
E-mail: ibfanswd@realnet.co.sz
Website: via www.ibfan.org
Established: 1981
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental Organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims for implementation of the WHO/UNICEF International Code on the Marketing of Breast Milk Substitutes and relevant resolutions of the World Health Assembly, to improve the overall health and well-being of infants, young children, women and their families through protection, promotion and support of optimal infant feeding practices. Assists and coordinates national groups committed to the improvement of mother and child health through networking at national, regional and international levels.

80. **Indigenous Women's Network**
13621 Fm 2769, Austin TX 78726, United States of America
Tel: 512-288-6003
Fax: 512-288-1858
E-mail: director@almademujer.com
Website: www.almademujer.com
Established: 1985
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Indigenous Peoples
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Supports the self-determination of Indigenous women, families, communities and Nations in the Americas and the Pacific Basin. Promotes education and political advocacy for the revitalization of indigenous languages and culture, elimination of all forms of oppression, attainment of self-sufficiency, and protection of the Earth for

future generations. Activities include representation at United Nations consultations to advocate human rights and sovereignty of indigenous peoples, sponsorship of leadership and internship programs for young indigenous women, publications and projects on traditional heath and healing.

81. **Initiatives de Développement Stratégique/Strategic Development Initiative**
152 Chemin Pierre Drevet, Lyon, France
Tel: (33) 478 23 38 46
Fax: (33)478 23 38 46
E-mail: mailloud@altavista.fr
Website: none
Established: 2000
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to contribute to human dimensions of sustainable development and resource conservation, mobilize civil society to participate in national government processes, and encourage dialogues at the international level that reaffirm universal principles of equitable globalization. Activities focus on appropriate technology development and transfer, including collaborative projects in West Africa addressing hazardous waste management and POPs, and publication of reports and educational materials.

82. **Institute for International Studies**
Stanford University, Encina Hall East E401, Stanford CA 94305, United States of America
Tel: 650 725-2606
Fax: 650 725-1992
E-mail: Lori.McVay@stanford.edu
Website: http://iis.stanford.edu
Established: 1960s
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Science and technology
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Conducts and promotes interdisciplinary research on key global and international issues. Activities are carried out through five research centers: the Asia/Pacific Research Center, the Bechtel Initiative on Global Growth and Change, the Center for Environmental Science and Policy, the Center for Health Policy, and the Center for International Security and Cooperation. International and local projects address climate fluctuations and variability in rice production; aligning economic growth, resources use and environmental objectives; mangrove forests and firewood demand; wild and farmed salmon interactions; effectiveness of environmental treaties; and land-use land-cover sustainable development, among other issues.

83. **Institute of Environment and Recreation Management**
PO Box 868 Ferndale, Johannesburg 2160, South Africa
Tel: 27-11-789 1384
Fax: 27-11-789 1385
E-mail: ierm@vdw.org.za
Website: www.ierm.org.za
Established: 2000 (adoption of constitution); 1934 (according to activity profile)
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Hybrid/Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Brings together local government authorities and professionals in fields of environmental conservation, horticulture, landscaping, recreation, eco-tourism and environmental education to serve communities in South Africa in addressing sustainable development of natural and urban environments. Activities include

training, workshops, setting of quality standards and legislative processes, development of professional codes of conduct, journal and newsletter publication, and professional networking. Strives for a service-oriented approach to involving communities in enhancing and improving the quality of life through provision of parks and recreation and protection of the natural environment. Includes a Green Cities Congress planned for September 2002.

84. **Institute of Policy Studies**
43/338 M 5 Scheme, Shastrinagar, Ahmedabad, 380063 Gujarat, India
Tel: 91- 79-7473041
Fax: 91-79-7438557
E-mail: scjain@wilnetonline.net
Website: none
Established: 1989
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Scientific and Technological Communities
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Conducts basic and applied research in policy processes and contributes to the development of policy sciences. Main focus is on poverty alleviation through employment and participatory development processes. Has completed demonstration projects on rural and urban poverty alleviation to demonstrate the efficacy of holistic participatory processes in addressing poverty situations at local levels. Activities include pilot projects on *Innovative Approaches to Rural Poverty Alleviation: Retrieval and Maintenance Inputs* (in Gujrat), and on *Urban Poverty Alleviation: Citizen Management as an Alternative* (in Rajasthan); publications; seminars and training programmes.

85. **Instituto Ipanema**
São Clemente 272 b. II 1104 CEP 22.260.000, Brazil
Tel: 55-21-22866475
Fax: 55-21-22866475
E-mail: ninon@institutoipanema.net
Website: www.intitutoipanema.net
Established: 1996
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non- governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Focuses on the dissemination of information in Brazil of issues related to sustainable development. Projects include national and local consultations in preparation for the Climate Change meetings in Bonn in 2001, and partnering with other NGOs to create a list-server in Portuguese to share information on issues such as gender and freshwater, as well as on WSSD process.

86. **Integrated Rural Development Foundation of the Philippines**
#94 Mapang-akit St, Pinyahan, Quezon City, 1100, the Philippines
Tel: 632 436-1831/ 632 435-0815
Fax: 632 436-1831
E-mail: irdf@info.com.ph
Website: none
Established: 1989
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims for the empowerment of rural communities and farmers in the Philippines, through programmes that enhance the capacity of the poor to have access and control over their land and resources and enable the sustainable resource utilization and management. A *Sustainable Coastal Resource Management Program*

focuses on 15 contiguous villages in the Sorsogon Bay area, combining awareness-raising campaigns, skills training, technology transfer and implementation of management strategies that protect and regenerate coastal and marine resources. Other projects focus on agroforestry development, rights of indigenous peoples, advocacy, networking and legal assistance. Conducts research on the impacts of trade liberalization on the agricultural and fisheries sectors.

87. **International Association for Public Participation (IAP2)**
11166 Huron Street, Suite 27, Denver, CO 80234, United States of America
Tel: 303-451-5945 or 1-800-644-4273
Fax: 303-458-0002
E-mail: Iap2@hqiap2.org
Website: www.iap2.org
Established: 1990
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non- governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Promotes and assists with improvements in the practice of public participation in decision-making that affects the public interest. Has developed a set of core values for public participation, including in projects and policies relating to sustainability and development. Serves as a knowledge source for members, conducts research in participation issues, and provides technical assistance in this area.

88. **International Energy Foundation**
P.O. Box 83617 Tripoli, Libya
Libyan Arab Jamahiriya
Tel: 218 21 333-1832/1833/1834
Fax: 218 21 333-1831
E-mail: ief-ngo@ief-ngo.org
Website: www.ief-ngo.org
Established: 1988
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Scientific and technological community
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Promotes education, capacity building, research and exchange of research/technology in the field of energy with a specific focus on developing countries. Aims to enhance the sustainable use and management of all forms of energy. Activities take the form of organizing numerous international, regional and national conferences, seminars, training workshops on energy issues as well as carrying out related research and producing publications. Provides technical assistance through projects undertaken in collaboration with private sector, government institutions and UN.

89. **International Forum on Globalization**
1009 General Kennedy Avenue #2, San Francisco, CA, United States of America
Tel: 415-561-3482
Fax: 415-561-7651
E-mail: vmenotti@ifg.org
Website: www.ifg.org
Established: 1994
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non- governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Alliance of leading activists, scholars, economists, researchers and writers formed to stimulate new thinking, joint activity and public education on economic globalization, especially as it impacts sustainable development. Recent publications relevant to WSSD include *From Doha to Johannesburg- WTO's New Mandate and*

WSSD (January 2002), and *The Environmental Impacts of Economic Globalization* (Spring 2002). Program committess include food and agriculture, environmental impacts of economic globalization, globalization of water, global finance, and corporations.

90. **International Foundation for African Children**
Adebajo Chambers (1st Floor), 23 Elegbata Street, Apongbon - Marina, Lagos, Nigeria
Tel: 234-1-2641798
Fax: 1-501-7936266
E-mail: africanchildren@hotmail.com
Website: none
Established: not provided
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Youth
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Carries out campaigns against child abuse and deprivation of all forms; monitors the increasing mortality rate of children; promotes educational, health and social needs of children in Africa; supports a healthy environment for economic and social awareness; and creates an enabling environment for rehabilitation of disabled children and orphans. Provides child counselling, reformation schemes, workshops on peace building for sustainable development and leadership training, rehabilitation for victims of entrenched cultural practices, research on rape and effects on child development, and an international NGO Conference on Child Survival.

91. **International Fund of Ecology and Health "ECOSAN"**
1 Shahrisabzskaya St., 700000, Tashkent, Uzbekistan
Tel: 998-71-139-8301, 998-71-234-2488
Fax: 998-71-234-2488
E-mail: ecosan@uzpak.uz
Website: www.business.uz/ecosan
Established: 1992
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non- governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to encourage formation of scientifically grounded environmental policy in Central Asia, creation of environmentally-oriented public opinion and education on environmental awareness and culture. Focuses on uniting the efforts of governmental, non-governmental and international organizations, scientists and specialists for a comprehensive study of pressing ecological problems, development of scientific concepts and identification of priority directions of their research. Activities include 1997 public hearings on "The Conference in Rio & Uzbekistan: Five Years Later" and a project on "Ecotourism and Sustainable Development" focusing on the Great Silk Road.

92. **International Jesuit Network for Development**
1225 Otis Street, N.E. 20017, United States of America
Tel: +1 202 635 2757
Fax: +1 202 832 9494
E-mail: ijnd@coc.org
Website: www.jesuit.ie/jdrad
Established: 1998
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Mobilizes its network of Jesuits and their colleagues on issues of international development, poverty eradication, debt, trade and financial reform, and governance. Contributes to international debates and processes relating to sustainable development through its Technical Working Groups on debt, trade and governance.

Participates in international conferences aimed at shaping policy on development, including IMF/ World Bank meetings, Financing for Development process, WTO meetings and the G8 Summits. Collaborates with other groups in national lobbying and campaigning efforts, such as the Jubilee campaigns.

93. **International Marinelife Alliance**
Stangenwald Bldg., Suite 610, 119 Merchant St., Honolulu, HI 96813, United States of America
Tel: 808 523-0143
Fax: 808 523-0140
E-mail: info@imamarinelife.org
Website: www.imamarinelife.org
Established: 1985
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Helps conserves marine bio-diversity and aims to eliminate human induced stress on the marine environment through programs that promote sustainable use of living marine resources. Recent programs include the Asia Pacific Coral Reef conservation initiatives that seeks to combat destructive fishing practices, reducing the overharvesting of live fish/corals, building market demand for sustainably harvested reef species, and help shape related policy.

94. **International Movement for Peace and Sustainable Development (IMOPSUD)**
P.O. Box 20042, Aba, Abia State, Nigeria
Tel: 082 231179
Fax: 1 (727) 324-1112
E-mail: petus71@onebox.com
Website: none
Established: 1999
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Youth
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Works for meaningful education and sensitization of young people through seminars, workshops and conferences geared towards promoting sustainable development and positive societal renewal through group participation. Trains groups of young people in multilateral diplomacy and advocacy. Encourages a campaign on 'moral rearmament'. Serves as a focal point to air youth views on government policies with the aim of attracting attention for possible changes and moderation of its consequences.

95. **International South Group Network**
98 Mapang-akit, Central District, Quezon City, the Philippines
Tel: +63 2 927 63 09
Fax: +63 2 927 63 09
E-mail: isgn@tri-isys.com
Website: www.isgnweb.org
Established: 1994
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental Organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Promotes a systematic and structural approach to development, human and democratic rights, environment and peace. Works to promote equal participation of all people in decision-making processes at all levels. Program areas include land and food security, gender and globalization, debt, poverty and environment. Ongoing activities include workshops, research studies and conferences arried out in Asia, Latin America and Africa.

96. **International Steering Committee for Global Mapping (ISCGM)**
C/o Geographical Survay Institute, Kitasato-1, Tsukuba, Ibaraki, 305-0811, Japan
Tel: 81 298-64-6910
Fax: 81 298-64-6923
E-mail: sec@iscgm.org
Website: www.iscgm.org
Established: 1996
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Scientific and technological communities
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Established to realize and enhance the Global Mapping project, an international voluntary collaborative initiative among national mapping organizations that aims to develop a globally homogenous geographic data set to contribute to sustainable development and the implementation of Agenda 21. The global map data includes population centers, transport systems, drainage, boundaries, elevation, vegetation, land cover and land use, and is made available worldwide through the Internet.

97. **International Union for Health Promotion and Education (IUHPE)**
2 rue Auguste Comte - 92170 Vanves, France
Tel: 33 - 1 - 46 45 00 59
Fax: 33 - 1- 46 45 00 45
E-mail: iuhpemcl@worldnet.fr
Website: www.iuhpe.org
Established: 1951
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental Organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to promote global health and to contribute to the achievement of equity in health between and within countries of the world by building and operating an independent, global professional network of people and institutions to encourage the free exchange of ideas, knowledge, know-how, experiences, and the development of relevant collaborative projects at global and regional levels. Organizes conferences to explore how public policies across the areas of environment, education and employment can be enhanced to improve the population's health.

98. **International Union of Local Authorities-Eastern Mediterranean and Middle East (IULA-EMME)**
Yerebatan Cad. No. 2, 34400 Sultanahmet, Istanbul, Turkey
Tel: 90-212-511-10-10
Fax: 90-212-519-00-60 or 90-212-513-44-87
E-mail: iula-emme@superonline.com
Website: http://iula-emme.org
Established: 1986
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Local Authorities
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Contributes to the enhancement of local democracy and strengthening of local authorities in the region. Encourages cooperation and collaboration between local authorities at the regional and international levels; promotes the implementation of global action plans at the local level; conducts training and development programs; undertakes research and publications; and serves as an information and communications center. A recent project, *Implementing Local Agenda 21s in Turkey*, seeks to augment the capacity of local authorities to develop their local action plans based on participation, involvement of local actors, establishment of local partnerships, and decentralization of the local decision-making process.

99. **International, Cross-Cultural Black Women's Studies Institute**
CUNY, 1150 Carroll Street, Brooklyn, New York 11225, United States of America
Tel: 718 270 5051 / 212 208 6828
Fax: 212 208 6828
E-mail: institutinfo@mec.cuny.edu
Website: www.globalinstitut.org
Established: 1987
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non- governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: A voluntary research and development network extending over 110 countries, committed to women's leadership and cooperation for human, indigenous, democratic and national rights; peace; and social justice. Advocates women's concerns through information dissemination, crisis intervention, networking, and convening regularly scheduled international forums. Has organized and convened eight World Conferences and various international forums bringing together primarily racially oppressed, indigenous, poor, migrant and refugee women to discuss issues of common concern.

100. **Iran NGO Initiative**
23,1, West Nahid Street, Africa Avenue, Tehran 19677, Iran
Tel: (98 21) 204 5301, 204 6301, or (98 911) 2302109
Fax: (98 21) 204 5301, 204 6301
E-mail: info@iranngos.org
Website: www.iranngos.org
Established: 1998
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental Organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to strengthen the role, capacity and effectiveness of NGOs in Iran. Focus of activities is on health and population, women and development, and environmental protection and sustainable development. Activities are carried out in the areas of law reform; training, management and capacity building; information and communications. Has organized workshops on the role of NGOs in promoting human development indicators; published an analysis of Iranian NGOs; and established a resource library for NGOs.

101. **Irkutsk Regional Public Fund**
Petrov Vladimir, Jubileiny, 60 ap. 89, Irkutsk, Russia, 664049, Russian Federation
Tel: (8-395-2) 39-30-77
Fax: (8-395-2) 35-39-92
E-mail: vpetr@angara.ru
Website: none
Established: 2000
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Works on the sustainable development education system of Russia and its integration into the national sustainable development Strategy. Efforts emphasize sustainable development principles in education, culture, science, economics and society. Conducts educational programs, and seminars to promote sustainable development. Has founded the Regional Center of Family Sustainable Development.

102. **IUS Gentium Conimbrigae Human Rights Centre**
Faculdade de Direito, Univ. de Coimbra, Patio da Universidade, 33004-545, Coimbra, Portugal
Tel: 351-96-688-9667
Fax: 351-239-823-353
E-mail: cgomes@fd.uc.pt
Website: http://www.fd.uc.pt/~hrc/
Established: 1997
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Scientific and technological community (Academia)
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Promotes the study of contemporary problems that are historically of interest to Portugal, law and international cooperation, trans-disciplinary research, creation of research centres, organizes seminars and publishes materials. Activities specifically focus on refugees, human rights, and democracy. Has created an intensive course on sustainable development in connection with the WSSD.

103. **Japan Association for the 2005 World Exposition**
Nagoya Daiya II Bldg., 4th Fl., 3-15-1 Meieki Nakamura-ku Nagoya, Aichi 450-0002, Japan
Tel: 81-52-569-2108
Fax: 81-52-569-2100
E-mail: inoue@expo2005.or.jp and kanda@expo2005.or.jp
Website: www.expo2005.or.jp
Established: 1996 (estimate)
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Business and Industry
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to contribute to the development of the global society in the 21st century by promoting the Japanese industries and culture at the 2005 World Exposition of Global Harmony. The World Exposition will focus on development for Eco-communities, Nature's Matrix and Art of life. Recent activities include participation in numerous seminars e.g., "Harmonious Relationship Between Humankind, City and Technology" (Japan, 2001), and "The Oceans- Heritage for the Future" (Lisbon 1998).

104. **Kids Against Pollution (KAP)**
KAP at the Children's Museum, 311 Main St., 3rd Fl, Utica NY 13501, United States of America
Tel: 315-266-0186
Fax: 315-266-0186
E-mail: kap@kidsagainstpollution.org
Website: www.kidsagainstpollution.org
Established: 1987
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Youth
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Dedicated to solving and preventing pollution problems through interactive educational projects and events aimed at protecting children's health. Current projects focus on clean air, renewable energy, alternative fuels, campaign to promote alternative fuelds through local governments, and forests. Other activities include the *Bright Idea Pilot Project* (working with the city of Utica to implement a bulb replacement program for low income and senior citizens homes in order to reduce pollution and save energy); an *Acid Rain Regional Survey*; and a project on composting organic wastes.

105. **Land is Life**
PO Box 1924, Cambridge, MA 02238, United States of America
Tel: (978) 772-5715
Fax: (978) 772-5715
E-mail: lil@igc.org
Website: www.landislife.org
Established:
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Indigenous People
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Works for the recognition of Indigenous Peoples' human, economic, social, cultural and territorial rights by promoting their participation in international fora on environment and development, strengthening their ability to participate in related projects, and promoting indigenous models of conservation and sustainable development. Monitors the activities and policies of World Bank, UNDP and other multi-lateral organizations; disseminates information on these organizations to Indigenous communities and organizations; and assists indigenous communities to find financial and technical support for their projects and campaigns. Currently working with Indigenous organizations worldwide to ensure that indigenous peoples have a voice in the WSSD process.

106. **Leadership Initiatives for Earth (LIFE)**
Box 371, 1917 West 4th Avenue, Vancouver, British Columbia, V6J 1M7, Canada
Tel: 604-687-5558
Fax: none
E-mail: info@lifeweb.org
Website: www.lifeweb.org
Established: 1995
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Youth
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Seeks to educate and enable young people to be proactive, critically thinking citizens capable of being effective stewards of the Earth in their chosen career and life paths. Preparing to launch a WSSD related initiative in July 2002, called LIFEquest, in collaboration with UNEP and the Government of Canada (the Initiative will bring together young people to investigate and learn about the biodiversity, conservation and sustainable development of the United Nations Biosphere Reserve of Clayoquot Sound, in British Columbia).

107. **Ligue pour la Defense du Consommateur au Benin**
02 BP: 1112 Cotonou, Benin
Tel: (229) 31 18 27, cell.:(229) 95 51 90
Fax: (229) 31 18 29
E-mail: proxi.mites@intnet.bj, houehou@yohoo.fr
Website: none
Established: 1998
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non- governmental Organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Defends the rights and economic interests of consumers in Benin through attempts to regulate the markets and providing knowledge about the goods. It has also promoted the awareness and the implementation of the 1998 UNDP Human Sustainable Development Report. Has put in place a repertory of NGOs in Benin and conducted an Anti-racial campaign after the legislative elections in 1999 in Benin.

108. **Local Government New Zealand**
PO Box 1214; Wellington; New Zealand, New Zealand
Tel: 64 4 470 0000
Fax: 64 4 470 0001
E-mail: laura.hogg@lgnz.co.nz
Website: www.lgnz.co.nz/
Established:
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Local Authorities
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Provides a national voice for local governments in New Zealand. Three core activities focus on policy and advocacy, information sharing, and member development. Helps develop and promote a strategic agenda for local government. Promotes autonomy, accountability, effectiveness and efficiency in local government and seeks to influence public policy and enhance sector performance. Inputs from member local governments are used to develop strategies for biodiversity, transport, waste minimization, energy efficiency and conservation, preparation for ratification of the Kyoto Protocol, and development of a national set of indicators for sustainable development.

109. **Maasai Culture and Communication Centre**
PO Box 42193, Kenya
Tel: 072 818842 / 362913
Fax: 254 2 219984 / 253306
E-mail: tiapukel@yahoo.com
Website: none
Established:
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Indigenous People
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Promotes the preservation of culture and habitat for the Maasai community in Kenya and Tanzania. Focuses on forest conservation and desertification. Recent activities include women's education programs and preservation of endangered animals and plants.

110. **Mersey Basin Campaign**
28th Floor, Sunley Tower, Piccadilly Plaza, Manchester M1 4BT, United Kingdom
Tel: 44 161 242 8200/ 44 161 242 8204
Fax: 44 161 242 8201
E-mail: h.mitchem@merseybasin.org.uk
Website: www.merseybasin.org.uk
Established: 1985
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to improve water quality, reduce pollution, and support waterside development in North West England's rivers, streams and canals, including the targets to establish a litter free environment and diverse wildlife habitat by the year 2015. Stimulates sustainable development of attractive waterside environments for businesses, housing, tourism, recreation and wildlife, thus bringing benefits to the regional economy. Current activities include returning migratory fish to the Basin's watercourse, abatement of unsightly waterborne litter, and waterside derelict land reclamation program. Implementing an enhanced education strategy in collaboration with UK companies and NGOs.

111. **Millennium Ecosystem Assessment**
10 G St, NE Suite 800, Wshington, DC 20002, United States of America
Tel: +1 202 729 7600
Fax: +1 202 729 7610
E-mail: lucas@millenniumassessment.org
Website: http://www.millenniumassessment.org
Established: 2000
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Hybrid
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Through an international network of experts, aims to conduct an integrated global assessment of multiple sectors and their impacts on ecosystems, Provides decision-makers and civil society with comprehensive information to increase understanding of ecosystems for human well-being and impacts the related policy and technology options for the future. Work involves interlinked assessment projects at local, national, watershed and regional levels; international coordination of these assessments; and dissemination of methods, tools and data to strengthen institutional expertise.

112. **Mineral Policy Center**
1612 K St., Suite 808, Washington DC 20006
United States of America
Tel: 202-887-1872
Fax: 202-887-1875
E-mail: sdesposito@mineralpolicy.org or cstark@mineralpolicy.org
Website: www.mineralpolicy.org or www.globalminingcampaign.org
Established: 1998
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to protect communities and the environment from detrimental effects and impacts resulting from mineral extraction and development in the US and worldwide. Efforts concentrate on assisting communities and grassroots groups through awareness raising programs on environmental, social, cultural and economic impacts of mining; and on working to improve governmental policies and corporate practices in this area. Regularly collects case studies, conducts analysis and organizes workshops or conferences focusing on the mining sector. Currently leading an independent review of the industry-sponsored initiative on Mining Minerals and Sustainable Development, to produce a report from the non-governmental perspective for submission to the WSSD process.

113. **Movement for Protection of the African Child (MOPOTAC)**
No.32 Moloney Street, Onikan Lagos, Nigeria, Nigeria
Tel: 234 1 2647179
Fax: 234 1 2647676
E-mail: charlesearth@yahoo.com
Website: none
Established: 1991
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmetnal Organization / Children and Youth
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Seeks to empower African children and young people (especially the girl children), with knowledge to prepare them to deal with issues related to economic development, social development, and poverty eradication. Operates through policy intervention and child rights actions; lobbies State and Federal authorities in Nigeria to set up mechanisms to monitor, collect and disseminate information on child abuse and neglect;

promotes alternative income-generating activities in communities; and collaborates with other national and international agencies through seminars, workshops and international conferences. Contributes to raising national awareness of WSSD in Nigeria through panel discussions. Held seminar on food security as a follow up to the African Regional Prepcom.

114. **National Association for Human Rights and Development**
7 Al Higaz st, Roxi, Heliopolis, Cairo Egypt
Tel: 202 4520977
Fax: 202 2596622
E-mail: lrrc@brainy1.ie-eg.com
Website: www.geocities.com/~lrrc
Established: 1991
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Works in the field of human rights education in Egypt. Aims to formulate new and innovative methods and techniques in spreading human rights education to reach a broader audience; spreads awareness of human rights concepts and principles; provides access to information and news on human rights activities; establishes networks with local, regional and international organizations; conducts research, investigations, field studies, and reports on humans rights issues and disseminates results. Some examples of activities include educational course on *Women and Development*; *Boys and Girls Camp*, (1998 and 1999), discussion round on *The Future of the Health Sector in Egypt* (1997); and publications such as the *Protecting the Environment: Choosing Destiny* (1997).

115. **National Campaign for Tobacco Free Kids**
915 Castle Point Terrace, Hoboken, New Jersey 07030, United States of America
Tel: 201 653-7658
Fax: 201 386-9455
E-mail: yoonwho@aol.com
Website: www.tobaccofreekids.org
Established: 1996
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental Organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to alter public acceptance of tobacco by deglamorizing its use and countering industry marketing, change public policies, and increase the number of organizations and individuals fighting against tobacco. Provides information to UN bodies, WHO, governments, NGOs and individuals; executes education and media outreach campaigns; researches and analyses tobacco industry practices, particularly in developing countries; organizes international programs and initiatives in partnership with other organizations and participates as a member of the Framework Convention Alliance working in support of a WHO Framework Convention on Tobacco Control.

116. **National Economic Development and Labour Council**
P.O. Box 443, Auckland Park 2006, South Africa
Tel: 27 11 482 2511
Fax: 27 11 482 4650
E-mail: refilwe@nedlac.org.za
Website: www.nedlac.org.za
Established: 1994
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Hybrid
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Brings together constituencies of government, business, labour and community interests to reach consensus through negotiation on relevant policy and legislation in order to meet objectives of participation, social equality, and coordinated policy.

The associated NEDLAC Act calls for the council to consider all proposed labour legislation and significant changes to social and economic policy prior to its introduction in Parliament. Has created an internal task team on WSSD to coordinate with preparatory activities of other national actors.

117. **National Council of Swedish Youth Organizations**
Kungsgatan 74, 111 22 Stockholm, Sweden
Tel: + 46 8 440 86 70
Fax: + 46 8 20 35 30
E-mail: lsu@lsu.se
Website: www.lsu.se
Established: 1949
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Youth
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to provide a forum for matters of common interest among national youth organizations; and a network for national and international organizations dealing with youth cooperation. Uses the UN declaration on Human Rights, and the UN declaration on Children's Rights as the basis of its work. Programs relevant to the WSSD include the National Youth review of Agenda 21, promoting awareness about sustainable development, producing study materials for Youth, disseminating information, empowering youth for active involvement in the debate around the Summit.

118. **National Organization for New Initiatives in Development**
Noni Dev. Secretariate, #13 Ahoada St., Umuahia, Abia State, Nigeria
Tel: 234-88-221-939
Fax: 234-88-221-939
E-mail: noni-dev@onebox.com
Website: none
Established: 1992
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non - governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Promotes the idea that individuals are an essential component of their own development and that they should not rely on governments. Works to change the perception and attitudes of people have about development by showing them the role they can play in raising and assuring a steady level of development. Programs include workshops on the issues of violence against women and the need for more citizen participation in politics, establishment of micro-credit revolving loan schemes for indigent widows and the sensitization of widows on economic self-reliance.

119. **National Service Conference of the American Ethical Union**
420 12th St. #D3L, Brooklyn, NY 11215, United States of America
Tel: 212-932-7809
Fax: 718-738-0036
E-mail: maralalaman@mindspring.com
Website: www.aeu.org
Established: 1929
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non – governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: aims to facilitate exchange of ideas and educational techniques, increase participation of its members to national and international committees wherever the ethical point of view could be furthered, disseminate information, and representing the network at conferences. Promotes the philosophy of humanism as a way to peace and harmony among all people, and to promote sustainable development. Seeks to support and urge any actions is support of the UN each local society wishes to take. Founding member of Earth Values Caucus, which has been active in the WSSD prepcoms.

120. **Network of Enterpreneurship & Economic Development (NEED)**
39-Neel Vihar Near 14-Sector Power House, Indira Nagar, Lucknow Uttar Pradesh 226016, India
Tel: 091-0522-359065/359669
Fax: 091-0522-359065/302694
E-mail: need@satyam.net.in
Website: www.indev.nic.in//need
Established: 1995
Primary Major Group Affiliation: NGO
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Provides professional, technical and management assistance to various agencies engaged in rural development and related action programmes in India. A community project implementation division is comprised of a women's self-help group with projects on micro-credit and finance, non-formal education, health and environment; entrepreneurship and micro-enterprise development; and a social marketing driven center. Other areas include training, facilitation and institutional development division; a documentation and information division; and a global learning opportunities division. Activities also include international cultural exchange and collaborative global action projects.

121. **NGO Club "Firn"**
P.O. Box 4204 Ulan-Ude, 670017, Russian Federation
Tel: 7 3012 216 250 / 216 723
Fax: 7 3012 216 250
E-mail: lia@firnclub.ru
Website: www.firnclub.ru
Established:
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non - governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Supports civic initiatives in the Republic of Buryatia. Work on ecotourism aims at preservation of Lake Baikal though environmental education, raising awareness among youth, and enabling cooperation between local people and the governmental or private sector authorities. Maintains a Resource Center to provide NGOs with information and technical support in the implementation of their public campaigns and other programs. Participated in Living Lakes Project uniting eco-NGOs from Europe, North and South America, Africa and Japan. Holds an Annual Russian-American project, *International Green Walk*, which takes place in the Baikal region, and the Baikal Youth International Volunteer Camp.

122. **North American Insulation Manufactures Association (NAIMA)**
44 Canal Center Plaza Suite 310 Alexandria, VA 22314, United States of America
Tel: 703 684 0084
Fax: 703 684 0427
E-mail: kmentzer@naima.org
Website: www.naima.org
Established: 1933
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Business and Industry
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Promotes energy efficiency and environmental preservation with fiber glass, rock wool and slag wool insulation products for homes, buildings and industry. Some programmes put in place have been energy codes and standards, environmental emissions reductions, recycled materials content, indoor air quality, worker education and training, work practices, research, communications and public affairs.

123. **Oikos International — Student Organization for Sustainable Economics and Management**
Hohenweg 2, CH 9000 St. Gallen, Switzerland
Tel: 41-71-224-2698
Fax: 41-71-224-2698
E-mail: paravicini@oikosinternational.org
Website: www.oikosinternational.org
Established: 1998
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Seeks to strengthen sustainability-oriented knowledge and entrepreneurship among students of business and economics at universities throughout the world, promoting their ability to analyze ecological and social challenges and actively implement solutions. Supports integration of sustainability issues into teaching and research of the world's faculties for business and economics. Activities include lectures, conferences, workshops, model WTO simulation games, and university courses on issues such as environmental management, international trade, energy and eco-efficiency.

124. **One World Now**
Box 1145, Houston Texas 77251-1145, United States of America
Tel: 713-528-2000 / 664-5210
Fax: 713-526-8568
E-mail: lobm@airmail.net and musslewhite@academicplanet.com
Website: none
Established: 1992
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental Organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to transform, democratise and empower the United Nations through creation of an UN Charter's Article 109-based Charter Review Conference to support sustainable development and enable the UN to effectively deal with global crises in the 21st century. Engages in efforts to mobilize 'people power', generate debate, disseminiate electronic information and create discussion groups on the UN Charter. Fosters support for these issues internationally.

125. **Organisation de Defense de l Environnement et de Developpement (ODEB)**
Bld Liberte No.8, B.P. 32, Bujumbura, Burundi
Tel: 00257/225333, 002570933467
Fax: 00257/216272
E-mail: kinyomvyi@yahoo.com
Website: none
Established: 1992
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Farmers
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Addresses sustainable development and environmental protection among local farmers and indigenous communities in Burundi, through educational seminars, sustainable livelihood initiatives, and conservation activities. A national rehabilitation programme includes projects in agroforestry and reforestation in three provinces, including establishment of three agricultural production centers and nurseries, serving 1,250 local farmers' associations and contributing to increases in sustainable agricultural production.

126. **Pacific Environment**
1440 Broadway, Suite 306, Oakland, CA, United States of America
Tel: 510-251-8800
Fax: 510-251-8838
E-mail: cjosayma@pacificenvironment.org
Website: www.pacificenvironment.org
Established: 1980
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to protect the environment of the Pacific Rim by strengthening democracy, supporting grassroots activism, empowering communities and redefining international policies. Supports international sustainable timber trade campaigns in the US, Japan, China, Malaysia, Indonesia, Papua New Guinea, Canada and Chile; promotes best practices in forest management through policy papers, case studies, and learning exchanges. Works with government agencies, advocacy groups and the public in efforts to reform forest management and timber consumption, develop policies that support certification and environmental impact assessments on all natural resource trade issues, and connect environmental issues to local consumption patterns.

127. **Pastoralist Concern Association Ethiopia (PCAE)**
P.O. Box 41757, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
Tel: 251 1 66-12-14/66-13-74
Fax: 251 1 66-11-97
E-mail: pcae@telecom.net.et or mohuba@hotmail.com
Website: none
Established: 1993
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Promotes sustainable development through action-oriented research on socio-economic, environmental and anthropological aspects of the problems faced by pastoral communities at the local and national level. Conducts activities in the areas of water and sanitation, community-based health care (both animal and human), education, food security, restocking, policy advocacy, environmental protection awareness and gender capacity building. Stresses principles of gender-balanced community participation, use of local knowledge and resources, and quantifiable impacts of programs through information gathering.

128. **Pennsylvania Consortium for Interdisciplinary Environmental Policy (PCIEP)**
c/o Pennsylvania DEP, 400 Market St, 9th Fl., Harrisburg PA 17011, United States of America
Tel: 717-731-8755
Fax: 717-787-9378
E-mail: brownd@state.pa.us
Website: www.paconsortium.state.pa.us
Established: 2000
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Addresses the need for partnerships between government and academia to enhance environmental protection efforts in the state of Pennsylvania, through cooperation that encourages interdisciplinary analysis and discourse. Activities include development of greenhouse gas inventories and sustainable development indicators, workshops to integrate environment and sustainable development issues into academic curricula, a program addressing the interface between toxic substances and environmental justice concerns, and educational films on global warming and local action.

129. **Petaling Jaya Residents Association (PEJRA)**
D5, 2nd Fl., Bangunan Khas, jalan 8/1E, 46050, P. Jaya, Selan, Malaysia
Tel: 603-7957-6103
Fax: 603-7957-6154
E-mail: la21malaysia@yahoo.com
Website: none
Established: 1993
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Supports and cooperates with authorities in the implementation of the plans and policies of Local Agenda 21 and promotes the Principles of the Earth Charter. Conducts Local Agenda 21 orientation and training programmes for local community leaders, NGOs and the public. Involved in the development and implementation of action plans through six working committees addressing safety, social integration and environment in specific areas of the municipality.

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130. **Population Reference Bureau**
1875 Connecticut Ave. NW, Suite 520 Washington, D.C. 20009-5728, United States of America
Tel: 202 483 1100 / 1 800 887 9881
Fax: 202 328 3937
E-mail: pjdonaldson@prb.org
Website: www.prb.org
Established: 1929
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non - governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Provides objective information on U.S, and International Population trends to policy makers, educators, researchers and the media. Information is disseminated through a range of activities such as seminars, workshops, information services and publications. Aims to increase understanding of population, health and environment linkages and builds local expertise to contribute to policy decisions.

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131. **Pronatura Peninsula de Yucatan, A.C.**
Calle 17 #188-A x 10, Colonia Garcia Gineres, Merida, Yucatan 97070, Mexico
Tel: 52 999 925-37-87 / 920-46-41
Fax: 52 999 925-37-87 / 920-46-41
E-mail: ppy@pronatura.org.mx, mandrade@pronatura.org.mx
Website: www.pronatura.org.mx
Established: 1990
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non- governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Works to preserve the biological diversity of the Yucatan Peninsula by working directly with local communities to improve their economic welfare in activities that are ecologically sound. Activities include supporting management of areas with high diversity; community programs promoting sustainable use of natural resources; environmental education focusing on the value of the Peninsula's biological richness; research and monitoring of wildlife in coordination with other research centers.

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132. **Protect our Water and Environmental Resources P.O.W.E.R. (Halton Hills)**
37 Harold Street, Georgetown, Ontario L7G 4X8, Canada
Tel: (905) 873 0344
Fax: (905) 873 7397
E-mail: Khalsall@aztec-net.com
Website: www.hhpl.on.ca/sigs/power
Established: 1987
Primary Major Group Affiliation: NGO
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Informs and involves citizens to take action for the protection and restoration of the environment, and work with governments to change and improve legislation and practices. Partners with other organizations, schools, conservation authorities and government in addressing issues of waste diversion, land use planning, water conservation, pesticide reduction, environmental education, and ecosystem restoration through the TREES 2000 Project at the local and national levels.

133. **Red Interamericana de Especialistas en Legislacion Ambiental (RIELA)**
1299 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. Washington DC 20004, United States of America
Tel: + 1 202- 639- 7787
Fax: + 1 201- 639- 7890
E-mail: clara.poffenberger@bakerbotts.com
Website: www.riela.org
Established: 2000
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: As an organization of lawyers from private law firms in Latin America and the US, with expertise in environmental law, promotes better education and exchange of information about environmental law to members, NGOs, government entities and companies. Current activities include hosting seminars on Latin American environmental issues; development and maintenance of a database of environmental laws and developments in member countries; partnership projects on issues climate change, conservation concession, and environmental arbitration centers; and publications.

134. **Regional Environmental Center for Central and Eastern Europe**
9-11 Ady Endre UT, 2000 Szentendre, Hungary
Tel: (36) 26 504 075
Fax: (36) 26 302 137
E-mail: Eva.Csobod@rec.org
Website: www.rec.org
Established: 1990
Primary Major Group Affiliation: NGO
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to solve environmental problems in Central and Eastern Europe by encouraging cooperation among NGOs governments, businesses and other environmental stakeholders, by supporting the free exchange of information and by promoting public participation in environmental decision making. Includes 15 beneficiary countries represented at regional and international conferences, seminars and workshops. Programs address issues related to business and environment, environmental capacity building, climate change, environmental policy, information, technical assistance, local initiatives, NGO support and public participation.

135. **Renewable and Sustainable Energy Roundtable**
4 Elizabeth St., Hobart Tasmania, 7000, Australia
Tel: 61 (0) 3 6230-5404
Fax: 61 (0) 3 6230-5513
E-mail: peter.rae@hydro.com.au or marlene.crawford@hydro.com.au
Website: none
Established: 2001
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Business and industry
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Advocates information-sharing and discussion among industry partners in promoting the development of renewable and sustainable energy policies, providing a unified voice for the energy industry, coordinating industry interaction with governments and the public, and assisting the nation in reducing the impact of greenhouse gas emissions to meet the requirements of the Kyoto Protocol. Delivers policy messages and distributes information at local, national, regional and international forums, including State and Commonwealth Parliaments, industry associations, public meetings, the World Energy Congress and UNFCCC COP-7.

136. **Réseau des femmes pour le Développement durable en Afrique: REFDAF**
B.P. 13249 Grang-Yoff-Dakar, Senegal
Tel: 221-827-9464
Fax: 221-827-9464
E-mail: refdaf@sentoo.sn, monrolan@hotmail.com
Website: none
Established: 2001
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Women
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Works with the aim of achieving sustainable development for African women. Promotes a view of of sustainable development with women at its center. Facilitates discussion about the role of women and brings together experiences and activities in the aim of creating a women's movement which will impact opinions, politics and the way development is carried out.

137. **Resource Renewal Institute**
Fort Mason Conter, Pier One San Franciso, CA 94123, United States of America
Tel: (925) 685-6853, (415) 928-3774
Fax: (415) 928-6529, (208) 246-5447
E-mail: beth@rri.org, allison@rri.org
Website: www.rri.org
Established: 1985
Primary Major Group Affiliation: NGO
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Seeks to catalyse a global movement for the adoption of "green plans" (strategies for solving the environmental dilemma that threatens the long-term survival of humans) through education, advocacy and analysis. Activities include outreach strategies involving educational policy tours, workshops, seminars and conferences in the U.S., Mexico, New Zealand and the Netherlands; online resources for best practices; a "state of the states" sustainable development capacity assessment; leadership initiatives; and advocacy networks.

138. **Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB)**
The Lodge, sandy, Bedfordshire SG19 2DL, United Kingdom
Tel: 44-1767-680-551
Fax: 44-1767-692-365
E-mail: paul.jefferiss@rspb.org.uk
Website: www.rspb.org.uk
Established: 1904
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to conserve wild birds and their natural habitats. Towards these aims, it undertakes research and analysis in areas that directly affect wild birds such as agriculture, climate change, trade, water resources, transport, fisheries, forestry and economic policy. Works directly with partners in Africa, Asia and Europe. Also conducts education programs, data collection and monitoring efforts, and field and policy projects. Has organized a major international workshop on the global value of biodiversity, developed headline indicators of sustainable development, and produced a teachers' guide to the WSSD for use in South Africa. Has been active in the WSSD process as a participant in national and regional preparatory meetings and consultations.

139. **Rural Environment and Development Association (REDA) Nepal**
P.O. Box No. 8975 EPC 5376 Kathmandu, Nepal
Tel: 977-1-427-498
Fax: 977-1-250-319
E-mail: ngonetwork@enet.com.np
Website: none
Established: 1995
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Works with 243 community-based cooperatives to provide environmental services at the local and national levels including waste management, environmental training, and natural disaster mitigation related to soil erosion. Conducts research on local and national environmental problems to identify solutions, produces publications and runs awareness raising seminars on environmental and health issues. Assists local communities with income-generating projects including through tourism, and acts as a facilitating link between local cooperatives and commercial banks. Among the specific projects carried out by the organization are health camps, community forestry, computer education programs, HIV/AIDS awareness, and support for women cooperatives.

140. **Save Bombay Committee**
620 Jame Jamshed Road, Fourth Floor, Dadar East, Mumbai, 400 014, India
Tel: 91 22 414 9688
Fax: 91 22 414 9688
E-mail: kisan_sbc@vsnl.com
Website: none
Established: 1972
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Works to protect the environment and conserve the finite natural resources of the region. Focuses on urban and regional planning and development, civil liberty, equitable access to all citizens to limited natural resources, and gender equality. Opposes mega development projects that displace people from their traditional homes,

and presents alternatives to wasteful and unsustainable public projects. Current activities include a campaign for providing slums with electricity in Mumbai with a view to provide minimum facility to slum dwellers; and drawing up a Transport and Traffic Plan covering road and railway commuter services for Mumbai based on pedestrian oriented public transport system.

141. **Science and Environmental Health Network**
3704 W. Lincoln Way #282, Ames, IA 50014, United States of America
Tel: 515 268 0600
Fax: 515 268 0600
E-mail: raffenspergerc@cs.com
Website: www.sehn.org
Established: 1998
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Works to engage a broad range of constituencies and groups in applying science to restore and protect human and environmental health. Aims to help environmental organizations use science wisely in their work; provide outlets and support for scientists to engage in public interest research and public service; and ensure that public policy is informed by science that is grounded in ethics and logic. Projects address promotion of the precautionary principle in environmental and public health policy, biotechnology and food policy, ecosystem protection, and ecological medicine. Activities include publications, conferences, workshops and speaking engagements by network members.

142. **Secretariat of the International Court of Environmental Arbitration and Conciliation**
Avda. Alcalde J. Elosegui, 275; 20017 San Sebastian, Spain
Tel: 34-943-278-888
Fax: 34-943-278-888
E-mail: ciacaciv@sarenet.es
Website: http://iceac.sarenet.es/
Established: 1994
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Facilitates the settlement of environmental disputes submitted by States and other Parties (natural or legal persons), through conciliation and arbitration. Members, who serve as Arbitrators and Conciliators, are jurists or specialists of high reputation who are well known in the legal and environmental fields and serve on a voluntary basis.

143. **Sierra Leone United Nations Association (SLUNA)**
29 Rawdon Street, P.O. Box 632, Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa, Sierra Leone
Tel: 232 22 225-982 / 223-645 / 272-094
Fax: 232 22 224-439
E-mail: slunsa@hotmail.com
Website: none
Established: 1952
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental Organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to promote tolerance, understanding, solidarity and cooperation among its members and the general public on issues of peace, universal brotherhood, justice, human rights, democracy, economic and social advancement, research, dissemination of information and education about the UN. Efforts include programs on

Disarmament, Demobilization and Reintegration and *Rehabilitation, Resettlement and Reintegration Programme for the Internally Displaced Persons and Refugees*, implemented in partnership with the government of Sierra Leone. Advocates, with the Conservation Society of Sierra Leone, economic use of forest reserves to control land degradation.

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144. **Social Development Network**
P.O. Box 63125, Nairobi, Kenya
Tel: 254-2- 713262
Fax: 254-2-713262
E-mail: sodnet@arcc.or.ke
Website: none
Established: 1994
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Promotes and facilitates strategic alliances among NGOs and CBOs engaged in social development with a particular focus on economic governance through monitoring the national implementation of the Copenhagen Summit outcomes. Engages social actors in the related discourse, and promotes democratic engagement in all social policy processes. Activities emphasize empowerment of civic organizations and civil society towards achieving sustainable development. Areas of focus include trade, poverty eradication, and debt relief. Has created the regional Social Watch movement that is part of the international SocialWatch program. Monitors the poverty reduction strategy process at the national level. Produces publications and provides stakeholder workshops for training purposes.

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145. **Soksogon, Mole Lake Band of the Lake Superior Chippewa Indians**
3086 State Hwy 55, Crandon, WI 54520, United States of America
Tel: 715-478-7585
Fax: 715-478-7505
E-mail: sccchair@newnorth.net or tinavz30@newnorth.net
Website: www.molelake.com
Established: 1938
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Indigenous People
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to protect sustainable traditional ways of life in ceded territory pursuant to Treaty rights. Engages in and sponsors initiatives to protect indigenous cultures and natural resources; conducts forums and workshops pertaining to local environmental issues; promulgates own water quality standards under the Clean Water Act; coordinates actions and strategies with other Native American tribes in the region; created Great Lakes Intertribal Council. Preparing to convene an international Indigenous Mining Conference in June 2002 to develop technical and political strategies with other indigenous people to prevent non-sustainable development such as mineral extractions on tribal lands.

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146. **Solid Action on Globalization and Environment (SAGE)**
1928 Building #1 604-8082, Kyoto, Japan
Tel: +81 75 761 4829
Fax: +81 75 761 4829
E-mail: sage@japan.com
Website: http://www.interq.or.jp/green/sageweb
Established:
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Youth
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Focuses on environmental issues at the global level, and monitors international processes/meetings as COP 6, WTO Ministerial Meeting, IMF and World Bank. As a student organization with links to many local activities in the neighborhood, one

of their strong focuses is linking global trends with local issues. Activities towards WSSD, based on its slogan *We Say We Do*, include seminars and other periodic gatherings to get youth and local people actively involved in the WSSD preparations. Preparing a youth gathering for sustainable development in August 2002 (before WSSD).

147. **Solidarite Laique**
22, rue Corvisart 75013 Paris, France
Tel: 01 45 35 24 48
Fax: 01 45 35 47 47
E-mail: demain-le-monde@club-internet.fr
Website: www.globenet.org/demain-le-monde/
Established: 1956
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non- governemtnal organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Promotes awareness of North-South interdependencies. Supports local development projects and emergency actions. Helps implement basic education projects in countries of Africa, the Middle East, Latin America and Eastern Europe. Particularly relevant to the WSSD it a 2-year campaign to increase awareness of sustainable development (*Demain le monde...Le Développement durable*)

148. **South African Council of Churches**
P O Box 62098, Marshalltown, 2017. South Africa
South Africa
Tel: +27 11 492 1380/9
Fax: +27 11 492 1448
E-mail: tmm@sacc.org.za
Website: www.sacc.org.za/
Established: 1968
Primary Major Group Affiliation: NGO
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Coordinates the efforts of its member churches in pursuit of social transformation and empowerment of disenfranchised people, through emergency relief, capacity building, justice, health, and poverty eradication programmes. Involved in advocacy work aimed at lobbying for just socio-economic policies at the local and national levels and participates in regional and international ecumenical structures offering humanitarian assistance and promoting democracy.

149. **Southern Organizing Committee for Economic and Social Justice**
P.O. Box 10518, Atlanta, Georgia 30310, United States of America
Tel: (404) 755 2855
Fax: (404) 755 0575
E-mail: socejp@igc.apc.org
Website: www.igc.org/socejp/
Established: 1982
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non- governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: works at the community level to denounce racism, war, economic injustice and environmental degradation. Works with similar organizations nationally to influence national priorities. Encourages local groups to move from their battles to control and stop polluting facilities to planning for new and sustainable economies in their communities.

150. **Southwest Network for Environmental and economic Justice**
P.O. Box 7399, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87194, United States of America
Tel: 505-242-5609
Fax: 505-242-5609
E-mail: info@sneej.org
Website: none
Established: 1990
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Considers a broad and inclusive movement for economic and environmental justice to be fundamental to building healthy and sustainable communities. Efforts aim to strengthen and empower local organizations and communities to become active parties in local policies and programs related to economic and environmental justice. Campaigns have assisted local communities with closing incinerators containing hazardous waste, clean up of contaminated sites, develop worker–community alliances, and facilitation of legal settlements. Regularly conducts training programs to increase knowledge of local people about legal frameworks and their rights within them.

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151. **Subud International Cultural Association**
6 rue Jean du Bellay, 75004 Paris
France
Tel: 33-4-33-25-18-57
Fax: 33-4-33-25-18-57
E-mail: norfeir@9online.fr
Website: www.subud-sica.org
Established: 1983
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental Organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Promotes creativity in the areas of arts, societies and development to spread human values and to facilitate peace culture between different ethnic groups and religions. Pursuit of this objective goes through active use of members' artistic creativity, cultural sensitivity and social skills to further develop them and build a culture of peace and harmony from the bottom-up. Has launched a network for sustainable development through an initiative of members from US and Australia.

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152. **Suganthi Devadason Marine Research Institute (SDMRI)**
44 Beach Road, Tuticorin, 628 001, Tamil Nadu, India
Tel: 91 461 323-007/336-487
Fax: 91 461 325-692
E-mail: muruganrsa@hotmail.com
Website: www.sdmri.org
Established: 1998
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Scientific and technological communities
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Undertakes research and education to conserve and preserve coastal and marine ecosystems and to improve socio-economic conditions of local stakeholders. Multidisciplinary research programmes address mollusc biodiversity; coral reef monitoring and socio-economics; aquaculture and hatchery techniques; pearl culture technology; screening, isolation, purification and characterization of bioactive substances from marine fauna and flora; seafood processing and quality control; value-added products from underutilized marine resources; and pollution bioindicators. Conductrs local training for fisherfolk and organizes an environmental awareness exhibition on the value of natural resources. Serves as the coordinator for local student Eco-Clubs.

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153. **Sultan Kudarat DAR Ladies Credit Cooperative**
Dept. of Agrarian Reform, Reg'l Office 12, ORC Compound, Cotabato City 9600, Philippines
Tel: 063 (064) 201-4527 / 421-1216/ 421-1371/ 421-1533
Fax: 063 (064) 201-4527 / 421-3006
E-mail: ludyuanday@hotmail.com
Website: none
Established: 1994
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Women
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Caters to the needs of the members of the cooperative by extending low-interest rate loans, used for income-generating projects or for emergency purposes. Conducts livelihood trainings in conjunction with the Department of Science and Technology or the Department of Agriculture, disseminates information on violence against women and reproductive health, extends relief operations and medical/dental mission to poor families in coordination with the Department of Health.

154. **(The) Sunshine Project**
101 West 6th St, Lower Level, United States of America
Tel: +1 512 494-0545
Fax: +1 512 494-0510
E-mail: hammond@sunshine-project.org
Website: www.sunshine-project.org
Established: 1999
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Campaigns and advocates against the use and proliferation of biological weapons and hostile uses of biotechnology. Conducts research related tc these issues. Produces publications, and monitors relevant international forums such as the UNCBD, UNDCP, BTWC (Review Conference of the Biological and Toxin Weapons Convention process) and ENMOD (1978 Convention on the Prohibition of Military or Any other Hostile Use of Environmental Modification Techniques). Collaborates with international NGOs, universities and scientific communities working on similar issues.

155. **Sustainability Challenge Foundation (SCF)**
SCF Secretariate, Globus, P.O. Box 90153, 5000 LE Tilburg, Netherlands
Tel: 39 0577-359-323 / 347-855-0328
Fax: 39 0577-358-907
E-mail: koppen@unisi.it
Website: www.scfoundation.org
Established: 1994
Primary Major Group Affiliation:
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to build institutional capacity at all levels for implementation of sustainable development. A key activity is the annual International Programme on the Management of Sustainability, which trains participants (mid-career or senior executives from governmental, non-governmental, and inter-governmental institutions) in the techniques of consensus building, conflict resolution and multi-lateral dialogue related to sustainable development and its implementation. Similar training efforts are being encouraged and supported at the regional level, with the help of IPMS alumni.

156. **Sustainable Peace Here (SPHere, Inc.)**
PO Box 121 Belfast, Maine USA, United States of America
Tel: 207-338-6761
Fax: 207-338-5521
E-mail: sphere@mint.net, peace@sphereme.org
Website: www.peace.sphereme.org
Established: 1996
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non- governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Supports individuals and communities to improve their quality of life while respecting their sovereignty, cultural values and ecosystems. Promotes the vision of sustainable peace by supporting access to food, water, education, healthcare, housing, gender and caste equity through sustainable development. Programs target the poorest and are primarily located in lowland Nepal and focus on issues such as education, water, and health.

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157. **SustainUS**
4225 SW Huber Street, Suite 300 Portland Oregon 97219, United States of America
Tel: 503 293 4309 / 245 1596 / 701 8168
Fax: none
E-mail: lockey@sustainUS.org
Website: www.sustainUS.org
Established: May 2001
Primary Major Group Affiliation. Youth
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Serves as a network of organizations whose purpose is to educate and outreach to U.S. youth on sustainable development issues, actively encourage and initiate youth participation in governmental decision-making processes, participate in the process of international sustainable development negotiations, and actively participate in other international youth endeavours. Participates in the Global Youth Forum, the Borgholm International Youth Summit, and the CSD multi-stakeholder dialogues through the International Youth Caucus.

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158. **Tech Museum of Innovation**
201 South Market St., San Jose, CA 95113, United States of America
Tel: 408-795-6115
Fax: 408-918-0253
E-mail: Peter@thetech.org
Website: www.thetech.org
Established: 1998
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Scientific community
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Focuses on engaging people of all ages and backgrounds in exploring and experiencing technologies affecting their lives, and inspiring young people to become innovators in developing technologies of the future. It provides a variety of educational programs for students, teachers and the general public, and hosts an interactive website. Its awards program honors innovators from around the world who are using technology to significantly improve the quality of life in five universal categories of health, education, environment, economic development and equality.

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159. **The Body Shop International plc**
Watersmead, Littlehampton, West Sussex, United Kingdom
Tel: +44 1903 731 500
Fax: +44 1903 844 037
E-mail: katie.harris@the-body-shop.com
Website: www.the-body-shop.com
Established: 1977
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Business and Industry
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to run an ecologically sustainable business, and actively campaigns for the protection of the environment, human and civil rights, and against animal testing within the cosmetics industry. Has a number of programs relevant to sustainable development including those on global warming, the *Human Rights Award*, and the *Choose Positive Energy* campaign. Works in partnership with numerous environmental NGOs and community groups. The campaign *Values Champions* encourages employees who voluntarily carry out energy audits, develop plans for action and energy conservation campaigns targeting to reduce energy use by 25% in 2002.

160. **Third Planet**
1100 Lee Wagener Blvd., Suite 304, Fort Lauderdale, Fl 33315, United States of America
Tel: 954 359-6350 / 954 359-3121
Fax: 954 359-4913
E-mail: info@thethirdplanet.org
Website: www.thethirdplanet.org
Established: 1999
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Not a membership organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Provides grants to projects focussing on the promotion of sustainable lifestyles through both urban and rural planning. Aims to partner and collaborate with indigenous peoples and other traditional cultures to preserve and protect their culture on their own terms; and to make positive proposals on the environmental issues of urban sustainability, bio-regional planning, and green building practices. Activities focus on areas where pollution, urban growth and vital habitat have destabilized the environment and the community.

161. **Tribal Link Foundation, Inc.**
109 West 28th Street, New York, NY 10001, United States of America
Tel: 212 564-3329
Fax: 212 947-8290
E-mail: Tribal.link@mailcity.com
Website: www.tribal-link.org
Established: 1993
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Indigenous People
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Links indigenous peoples with civil society, relevant networks, information, media and resources with a special focus on the UN system. Also provides communication and outreach to the public regarding indigenous peoples, human rights and the International Decade of the World's Indigenous People. Committed to ensuring that the voices of indigenous peoples are heard within local, regional and international fora such as the CSD and WSSD.

162. **Ukranian Environmental Association "Zeleny Svit" ("Green World")**
P.O. Box 449 Kyiv-1 10001, Ukraine
Tel: +380 44 456 3435
Fax: +380 44 238 6259
E-mail: fedoryn@grworld.freenet.kiev.ua, greens@alba.dp.ua
Website: none
Established: 1992
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non- governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Coordinates the efforts of members for fundamental improvements of the environmental situation on the Ukrainian territory and promotes the natural co-existence of humans with the environment. Some issues addressed are sustainable energy and climate change, water, environmental education and the Aarhus convention.

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163. **United Nations Association of the Dominican Republic (UNA-DR)**
Avenida 27 de Febrero, No. 329, Torre Elite, Suite 501, Dominican Republic
Tel: 809-472-0202 ex. 228, 809-876-4334
Fax: 809-472-3026
E-mail: jgagain@unadr.org, info@unadr.org
Website: http://www.unadr.org
Established: 2000
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental Organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Seeks to enhance Dominican participation in the UN system and to strengthening the UN system as it seeks to define and carry out its mission. Develops education and outreach activities in partnership with schools, businesses, and NGOs and civil organizations in the Dominican community, including political analysis seminars, special education publications, and participation in model UN-related programs held at UN Headquarters and at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in the Dominican Republic.

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164. **VODO (Vlaams Overleg Duurzame Ontwikkeling) — Flemish Platform on Sustainable Development**
Vlasfabriekstraat 11, 1060 Brussel, Belgium
Tel: 00 32 2-536 19 41
Fax: 00 32 2-536 19 43
E-mail: leida.rijnhout@vodo.ngonet.be
Website: **http://vodo.ngonet.be**
Established: 1990
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non - governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to stimulate the debate on sustainable development issues such as agriculture, clean production, consumption and production patterns, ecological debt, international trade, corporate accountability, climate change, energy and environment. Current activities include advising local authorities (Local Agenda 21), education, publications, participating in the advisory councils of regional and federal government agencies, political lobbying, networking and organizing conferences, such as the international conference on *Sustainable Development and Globalization: Rio + 10 Is Europe willing to listen to the South?* (November 2001). Recent projects have focused on issues such as Ecological tax reform, and the Ecological Footprint.

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165. **Volontari nel Mondo — FOCSIV**
Via S. Francesco di Sales 18, 00165 Roma, Italy
Tel: 39 06 68-777-96/68-778-67
Fax: 39 06 68 723 73
E-mail: focsiv@focsiv.it
Website: www.focsiv.it
Established: 1972
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non - governmental Organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Federation of 52 Italian Catholic NGOs, focusing on international development cooperation. Currently running 400 development projects in 77 countries. Project intervention areas include agriculture, ecology and environment, health, food aid, manufacturing, trade and micro credit, and development assistance. National activities include Food, Debt Ethical Finance and Tobin Tax campaigns; development education programs, and campaigns for the protection of children's rights and those of refugees, asylum seekers and immigrants.

166. **Wateraid**
Prince Consort House, 27-29 Albert Embankment, London SE1 7UB, United Kingdom
Tel: 44 (0) 20 7793 4500
Fax: 44 (0) 20 7793 4545
E-mail: stephenturner@wateraid.org.uk
Website: www.wateraid.org.uk
Established: 1981
Primary Major Group Affiliation: NGO
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Works to provide safe drinking water, improved hygiene and sanitation to poor communities in Asia and Africa, by providing funding and technical advice to local partner organizations (including NGOs and civil society groups, local and provincial government). Promotes sustainable solutions using technology appropriate to local conditions. Other activities include promoting policy change in bilateral and multilateral fora such as the International Conference on Freshwater in Bonn, December 2001; and supporting national organizations in countries such as Ghana, Tanzania, Uganda and Zambia to advocate for changes in national water and sanitation policies to ensure that the needs of the poor are served.

167. **Winrock International**
1621 North Kent St., Suite 1200, Arlington VA, United States of America
Tel: 703-525-9430
Fax: 703-243-1175
E-mail: jsiegel@winrock.org
Website: www.winrock.org
Established: 1985
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to increase economic opportunity, sustain natural resources and protect the environment. Areas of focus include agriculture, natural resource management, clean energy and leadership development. Currently implementing 110 field projects worldwide. Projects include increasing renewable energy use (in Mexico, Philippines), eco-tourism (Russia), watershed management (in Haiti), education for girls (in Sub-Saharan African countries), water supply and demand (Egypt), agricultural technology diffusion (in West Africa).

168. **Women's Right to education Programme**
No. 52 Noukchott St., Zone 1 Cornershop Wuse, P.O. Box 10235 Garki, Abuja, Nigeria
Tel: 234-9-4137745
Fax: 234-9-5234733
E-mail: mimidoo2001@yahoo.com, wrepnig@onebox.com
Website: none
Established: 1999
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Women
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Provides a forum for women and other stakeholders in education, to liase and initiate projects to facilitate quality education for disadvantaged groups and establish a culture of learning. Activities focus on reducing illiteracy, building human rights and women's rights, promoting rural development, micro-enterprise for women, addressing violence and injustice against women, and educating women and youth on electoral and political processes.

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169. **World Chlorine Council (WCC)**
1300 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington VA 22209, United States of America
Tel: 703-741-5857 or 703-404-4638
Fax: 703-741-6084
E-mail: laudette_cofta@americanchemistry.com
Website: www.worldchlorine.com
Established: 1993
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Business and Industry
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Coordinates international efforts to improve understanding and awareness of the benefits of the chlorine industry. Develops responsible stewardship practices within this sector, and anticipates/responds to related health, environment and public policy issues. Acts as a forum for sharing information on best practices developed within the chlorine industry, and represents its member companies in related global policy discussions. Conducts special projects on clean water provision in natural disaster areas (Water Relief Network program), and long-term sustainable water systems in poor communities in a range of countries including Mozambique, Venezuela, Colombia, Mexico, Honduras, Tajikistan, and India.

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170. **World Youth Foundation**
142/2 complex Munshi Abdullah, Jalan Munshi Abdullah, 75100 Melaka, Malaysia
Tel: 606 281-5196/281-5197
Fax: 606 282-0411
E-mail: wyf@po.jaring.my
Website:
Established: 1994
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Promotes research and development of youth programmes worldwide, and provides them with a platform for exchange of ideas. Activities include various seminars for youth on a range of issues from environment, to education, HIV/AIDS, and human rights. Raises funds to support youth projects around the world (including support for a Youth Organizations Directory in Nepal, or micro-credit loans sto income generating activities by young people). Collaborates with regional UN organizations (such as ESCAP) as well as the national Ministry of Youth and Sports. Has been active in the national, regional and international WSSD preparatory process. Is a part of the World Assembly of Youth process and related activities.

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171. **WWF Indonesia**
Kantor Taman A9 Unit A-1, Jl Mega Kuningan Lot 8.9/A9, Kawasan Mega Kuningan, Jakarta 12950, Indonesia
Tel: 62-21-5761070
Fax: 62-21-5761080
E-mail: dsuralaga@wwf.or.id
Website: www.wwf.or.id
Established: 1962
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non- governmental Organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Works for the preservation of biological diversity, promotion of sustainable use of natural resources, reduced consumption patterns, and reduced pollution, with emphasis on community involvement for decision-making at the local level, and environmental awareness/campaign at the national level. Current activities on Economic Change, Poverty, and the Environment in Indonesia include advocacy on good governance in natural resource management (such as on illegal logging, plantations); promotion of community-based management in the national parks in Indonesia and in the transfrontier areas; exposures on the cases of endangered species; exposures on the endangered spaces (promotion of a "spatial planning" and the ecoregional approaches to development).

172. **Youth Ecological Movement "BIOM"**
105/328, Abbumomunova St., KSNU, Bishkek, 720001, Kyrgyz Republic
Tel: 996 (312) 25-18-78
Fax: none
E-mail: biom@infotel.kg
Website: http://rus.gateway.kg/ngo_biom
Established: 1997
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Youth
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Endeavours to draw different groups of young people together in seeking solutions to ecological problems, through projects addressing themes of sustainable development, nature protection and biodiversity conservation, natural resource management and ecological education; each of which involves numerous activities, workshops, teacher training, local initiatives, and participation in national, regional and international conferences and meetings.

173. **Youth for Intergenerational Justice and Sustainability — Europe e.V.**
Rissener Landstrasse 193-197, 22559 Hamburg-Rissen, Germany
Tel: +49 231 171900 / +49 171 7983378
Fax: +49 231 171900 / +49 6171 952566
E-mail: vlehover@yois-europe.org
Website: www.yois-europe.org
Established: 2000
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Youth
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Youth organization with a vision of intergenerational justice and sustainability in Europe. Aims at development of awareness in politics, business and society, in order to obtain solutions in the areas of environment, education, children and youth rights, global governance, youth employment and health. Activities include organization and participation in conferences such as the *Youth Climate Summit* (Bonn, Germany, July 2001); *European Youth Congress* (August 2001); *Sustainable Development in Eastern Europe* (Bucharest, Romania, 2001); and *Sustainable Development: Why, Where, When and by Whom?* (Tirgu-Mures, Romania, March 2002).

174. **Youth Ideas**
P.O. Box 4318, Domala, Cameroon
Tel: 237 42-90-64 /95-15-53
Fax: 237 42-22-30 /43-15-13
E-mail: mndongo@hotmail.com
Website: none
Established: 1990
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Youth
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Supports local and regional development issues, mobilization for long lasting communal development, promotion and defense of human rights, inquires on human rights abuses and sensitizes youth on current illnesses and the fight against poverty. It also tries to improve traditional health care through medicinal plants, cares for orphans of AIDS victims, works in favor of refugees and displaced people, and educates on human rights) newspapers and radio.

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175. **Zayed Prize Foundation**
P.O. Box 28399 Dubai, United Arab Emirates
Tel: 971 4 332-6666
Fax: 971 4 332-6777
E-mail: zayedprize@emirates.net.ae
Website: www.zayedprize.com
Established: 1999
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Foundation
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to recognize and promote pioneering and outstanding contributions in the field of the environment in accordance with the philosophy and vision of H.H. Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al Nahyan, and in support of Agenda 21 implementation. The prize is awarded in 12 areas such as ecosystems, fresh water resources, biological diversity, management of marine environment and coastal areas. Organizes an international conference every two years to provide a forum for dialogue on international and regional environmental issues towards sustainable development, as well as numerous local and regional workshops, training seminars, awareness raising campaigns and publications.

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176. **Zimbabwe Women's Bureau**
P.O. Box CR120, Cranborne, Harare, Zimbabwe
Tel: 263-4-747433 /747809 /747905
Fax: 263-4-747433 /747809 /747905
E-mail: zwbtc@africaonline.co.zw
Website: none
Established: 1978
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Women
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to improve the socio-economic status of communities by providing training information, financial and material support for sustainable development programmes targeting women at the local and national level in Zimbabwe. Programmes address sustainable land use, environmental management, institutional capacity building, mainstreaming gender and HIV/AIDS awareness in all activities, promotion of small-scale enterprises and entrepreneurship, provision of micro-finance, and awareness-raising workshops on cross-cutting issues.

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177. **Zimbabwe Youth Agenda**
3399 Old Tafara, Nhunzi Cresent, P.O. Tarafa, Harare, Zimbabwe
Tel: 263-91-256032
Fax: 263-4-707277/721146
E-mail: Dir_agenda@hotvoice.com
Website: none
Established: 1999
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Youth
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to create awareness and debate on national issues affecting youth, contribute to national policies, develop positions on sustainable and equitable development, contribute to ongoing development policy that impacts youth, educate and foster awareness, and promote youth empowerment and leadership. Projects at the local, national and regional levels address effects of structural adjustment policies on youths, capacity building, uprooting poverty, human rights, drafting a national youth policy, youth law and the constitution, and election monitoring.

Annex II
List of non-governmental organizations and other major groups not recommended for accreditation to the World Summit on Sustainable Development

1. **Interreligious International Federation for World Peace**
155 White Plains Rd. Tarrytown, NY 10591, United States of America
Tel: 212 869-4741
Fax: 212 869-6331
E-mail: kjs@iifwp.org
Website: www.iifwp.org
Established: 1999
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non- governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Stated purpose is to build a global network of world leaders working together for world peace. Organizes a large number of conferences, and seminars involving political leaders, academics, NGOs, and the media. Recent projects include relief in N. Korea and hurricane assistance in Honduras.

Reason for not recommending: the activities do not appear to be directly relevant to sustainable development in the context of UNCED follow up, and the organization does not seem to have developed competencies in the field of sustainable development.

2. **Share International Foundation, Inc.**
P.O. Box 971 N. Hollywood, CA 91603, United States of America
Tel: 818 785 6300
Fax: 818 904 9132
E-mail: 73437.3045@compuserve.com
Website: www.ShareIntl.org
Established: 1982
Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization
Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Aims to make known the presence of Maitreya, the World Teacher, and His teachings for the New Age through publication of a magazine, as well as books and other educational materials. Other stated objectives include raising public awareness on issues related to hunger, poverty, human rights, and health.

Reason for not recommending: the activities do not appear to be directly relevant to sustainable development in the context of UNCED follow up and the organization does not seem to have developed competencies in the field of sustainable development.

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Note by the Secretary-General

Addendum

The secretariat of the World Summit on Sustainable Development, with support from other relevant departments, has also reviewed the relevance of the work of the Tibet Justice Center, on the basis of its background and involvement in sustainable development issues, in particular the follow-up process to the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development. The evaluation has shown, based on the information provided, that the activities of the applicant are relevant to the work of the Summit. The secretariat also wishes to inform the Commission acting as the preparatory committee that it has come upon information on politically motivated activities of the applicant concerning Tibet that are not directly related to sustainable development issues, which the committee may wish to take into account when deciding on its accreditation. Activities in this area, which are listed in the Center's web site, include advocacy, activism and support for various causes related to the political status of Tibet.

Tibet Justice Center
2288 Fulton Street, Suite 312, Berkeley, CA, 94704, United States of America
Tel: 510-486-0588
Fax: 510-548-3785
E-mail: minnie@tibetjustice.org
Web site: www.tibetjustice.org

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02-30510 (E) 260302

Established: 1990

Primary Major Group Affiliation: Non-governmental organization

Summary of Organizational Focus and Activities: Promotes human rights, environmental protection and peaceful resolution of the situation in Tibet through legal actions, policy analyses and education programmes. Three specific programmes are relevant to the Summit. Its Environment Programme focuses on protection of Tibet's environment from unsustainable natural resource use activities, supports local participation in projects and programmes that impact natural resource use, facilitates links between Tibetan environmental advocates and international/regional environment and development organizations, and creates opportunities for consensus-building on environmental issues among Tibetan and Chinese actors. The Women's and Children's Rights Programme monitors the access of these two groups to health, education and employment and reports on these areas to relevant United Nations organizations. The Corporate Action Project monitors the social and environmental impact of corporate investments in the Tibetan Plateau. Works with a number of international and regional partners. Has submitted reports to the Commission on Human Rights and the Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination against Women and is a member of the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources — World Conservation Union (IUCN).

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Letter dated 15 March 2002 from the Permanent Representative of Cape Verde addressed to the Secretary-General

I have the honour to inform you that the Government of the Republic of Cape Verde has just hosted in Praia, from 7 to 8 March 2002, a ministerial forum on the implementation of the United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification in Those Countries Experiencing Serious Drought and/or Desertification, particularly in Africa, in the context of the preparatory process for the World Summit on Sustainable Development, to be held in Johannesburg from 26 August to 4 September 2002.

The forum, which was attended by delegates from both developing and developed country parties to the Convention, adopted the Ministerial Message from Praia, a copy of which is attached (see annex I), together with a copy of the conclusions and recommendations of the technical segment of the forum (see annex II).

The forum mandated to H.E. Mr. Pedro Verona Rodrigues Pires, President of the Republic of Cape Verde, to convey the said message to the Summit and its preparatory process for consideration.

I should be grateful if you would have the present letter and its annexes circulated as a document of the Summit and its remaining two preparatory sessions.

(*Signed*) Luis da **Fonseca**
Ambassador

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Annex I to the letter dated 15 March 2002 from the Permanent Representative of Cape Verde addressed to the Secretary-General

MINISTERIAL FORUM ON THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE UNCCD PREPARATORY TO THE WORLD SUMMIT ON SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT.

We, Ministers, Heads of Delegations of country Parties to the United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification in those countries affected by serious Drought and/or Desertification, particularly in Africa, meeting in Praia from 7 to 8 March 2002 at the invitation of the Government of the Republic of Cape Verde in the context of the preparatory process to the World Summit on Sustainable Development scheduled to take place in Johannesburg from 26 August to 4 September 2002, give mandate to the President, His Excellency Mr. Pedro Rodrigues Pires to convey the following message to the WSSD and its preparatory process.

The Ministerial Message from Praia

Considering that desertification is one of the main aggravating circumstances of poverty, due to *inter-alia*, close linkages between land degradation and poverty in arid, semi-arid and the dry sub-humid areas.

Considering that those linkages constitute a serious threat to the livelihood of hundreds of millions of peoples living in those areas.

Recalling that the Convention to Combat Desertification constitutes an innovative and invaluable tool to achieve the objectives of sustainable development as provided by Agenda 21, and those related to poverty eradication as contained in the Millennium Declaration,

Considering that the conclusions of the Ministerial and High-level interactive dialogue on the relationship between combating desertification and eradication of poverty, held in Geneva during the fifth session of the Conference of the Parties to the United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification, have been submitted to the Chairman of the Preparatory Committee of the Johannesburg Summit and thereafter introduced at its second session on 28 January 2002 in New York by the Secretariat of the Convention,

Considering the conclusions of the High Level Forum of cooperation between Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean on the strengthening of the south south cooperation in the framework of the UNCCD held in Caracas from 18 to 20 February 2002,

Considering the Agadez Call made on 28 February 2002 by the Panel of Eminent Personalities on the nexus between poverty and environment in the context of a timely and effective implementation of the UNCCD,

Aware that combating desertification constitutes a challenge to the international community and that the unchecked land degradation impedes important efforts already made by our Governments to achieve objectives of sustainable development.

Considering the importance of the implementation of Action Programmes at national, sub-regional and regional levels in achieving the sustainable development objectives, in particular, in combating poverty in general,

Considering the need to further the synergies between the Rio Conventions as well as the need for a better coherence between those conventions and other planning frameworks for better coordination of the involvement of the partners in countries affected by desertification and poverty,

Considering that NEPAD is a policy framework conceived to eradicate poverty and to promote a sustained economic growth of African Parties to the UNCCD,

Invite the Johannesburg Summit to :

1. *Declare* the United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification as an important instrument to eradicate poverty in arid, semi-arid and the dry sub-humid regions of our planet,

2. *Reaffirm* that the fight against desertification takes place downstream and upstream of all poverty eradication strategies, and, in this regard, should be featured prominently in the new Action Programme for Sustainable Development to be discussed at the Johannesburg Summit,

3. *Recommend country Parties to commit* themselves to their respective sustainable development policies in resource mobilisation, including from the national budget, for the implementation of National Action Programmes. It is also worth noting with satisfaction the existence of a political will, particularly demonstrated through the measures taken by the affected country Parties to develop such programmes in addition to implementing important institutional and legislative reforms and to pursue them to create an enabling environment;

4. *Urge* the International Community particularly bilateral and multilateral donors, to grant the necessary financial resources while upgrading individual and collective capacities for the successful implementation of the National Action Programmes and by integrating those actions in poverty eradication strategies;

5. *Take note of* the various decisions adopted by the Council of the Global Environmental Facility in order to strengthen financial support of the Facility to the implementation of the UNCCD and express the wish that the GEF Assembly, considering the need for new and additional financial resources, will be able to amend the instrument of the Facility to include land degradation (desertification and deforestation) as the fifth focal area.

6. *Also take note* of the appeal launched by Ministers of Africa, Asia, Latin-America and the Caribbean during the various regional meetings preparatory

to the Johannesburg Summit, held respectively in Nairobi, Phnom Penh, Rio de Janeiro, whereby the GEF Assembly scheduled to take place in Beijing, China, in October 2002, is invited to identify the Facility as a financial mechanism of the Convention,

7. *Note* with satisfaction the continuous developing co-operation between the secretariats of the Rio Conventions and with other relevant treaties and encourage them to pursue such efforts in our countries. We are convinced that more efforts need to be made at the national level for enhanced coherence and coordination in the implementation of those conventions of which our countries are ultimately the sovereign actors,

8. *Emphasise* the existing linkage between trade and environment and request that products from arid, semi-arid and dry sub-humid areas be adequately integrated into world trade.

9. *Support* and promote the relevant elements of NEPAD with a view to enhancing priority actions aimed at combating desertification.

Praia, 8 March 2002

Annex II to the letter dated 15 March 2002 from the Permanent Representative of Cape Verde addressed to the Secretary-General

CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE TECHNICAL SEGMENT OF THE PRAIA FORUM ON IMPLEMENTATION OF THE UNITED NATIONS CONVENTION TO COMBAT DESERTIFICATION (CCD), PREPARATORY TO THE WORLD SUMMIT ON SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

The representatives of Parties to the United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification in countries severely affected by drought and on desertification, participating in the technical segment of the Forum held in Praia, Republic of Cape Verde from 5 to 8 March 2002 in preparation for the World Summit on Sustainable Development[1] (Johannesburg 2002), having reviewed the relevant documents on the status of the UNCCD,

Reiterate their support to Decision 8/COP.5 transmitting the conclusions of the high-level interactive dialogue session of the Conference of the Parties (COP) and the summary of the Ad Hoc Working Group on the implementation of the Convention to the World Summit on Sustainable Development,

Agree to adopt the following conclusions and recommendations,

Express the hope that the participants at the high-level segments of the Praia Forum will take account of the conclusions and recommendations of the Forum, integrate them in their preparations for the World Summit on Sustainable Development and transmit the messages presented hereafter through the appropriate channel.

A. PREPARATORY PROCESS OF THE WORLD SUMMIT ON SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

CONCLUSIONS

The poverty nexus mainly corresponds to that of desertification and drought. Whereas issues concerning the survival of destitute populations in dry lands constitute a matter of urgency, the solutions must reflect the longer-term environmental requirements. In fact, land degradation and the attendant losses create a vicious circle. This dilemma constitutes the main thrust of the challenge to sustainable development and the UNCCD is an instrument endowed with considerable potential to provide the most

[1] Decision 8/COP.5

appropriate solutions. One important challenge to be met by the Johannesburg World Summit on Sustainable Development (Rio + 10) ties in upgrading this potential.

The outcomes of COP.5, especially as contained in Decisions 3/COP.5 and 8/COP.5, offer a solid basis for orientation of the UNCCD. As such these results are worth integrating into the proceeding and follow-up activities of the World Summit (Rio + 10). Similarly, they should always be brought to the attention of the UNCCD Committee to Review the Implementation (CRIC) so as to inspire the COP.6 decisions concerning the implementation of the Convention.

I. RECOMMENDATIONS

1. The individual initiative of each country is necessary. The participation of UNCCD focal points in this process must be encouraged. In addition to the initiatives taken by the COP, the country Parties are instantly urged to give priority to UNCCD in the various forums of the preparatory process for the Summit and in other structures such as those of the Global Environment Facility, NEPAD, ICFFD, the World Summit on Food Security and the forums of other Conventions.

2. The Secretariat is requested to carry on with its facilitation efforts in the context of Decision 8/COP.5 so that the Summit gives political impetus to UNCCD since the Convention is currently in a delicate transitional phase between the programming and implementation processes.

3. Participants at the Johannesburg Summit are requested to give due priority to UNCCD by considering, in particular, the close linkages that its implementation will forge between priority sectors such as forestry, water management, food security, energy, maintenance of carbon sinks, conservation and sustainable use of biodiversity.

ENABLING FRAMEWORK

CONCLUSIONS

The National Action Programme (NAP) development process, particularly in the fields of awareness creation and participation at the institutional level, is an important achievement that should be preserved and consolidated. During the first implementation phase of the NAPs, a number of induced effects were already considered positive. These include: promoting the participatory approach in support of decentralization process, rising decentralized authorities' awareness of integrating themes concerning linkages between development and natural resource conservation, initiation of the process for harmonization of laws and statutory provisions in force and improved coordination of the ministries concerned in certain cases.

The civil society actors concerned should be mobilized through authentic participatory process and however precious it may be, the experience acquired can still be improved.

The participatory approaches will be supported by national decentralization policies on natural resources management and improvement of land tenure systems. They were also contingent on a process of enhanced solidarity that will be expressed when the partnership agreements are effectively concluded between Parties.

Coordination and consultation are essential requirements for the fulfilment of the complex obligations incumbent on the countries as a result of the diverse procedures laid down by donors, the numerous commitments emanating from international treaties and politic strategic frameworks that occasionally lead to duplication of fractions. UNCCD offers a privileged legislative framework that facilitates consultation in countries plagued by land degradation and poverty.

5 RECOMMENDATIONS

4. Strengthen or develop at the appropriate level coordinating mechanisms that will forge closer links between the ministries and departments in charge of the key sectors between governments and non-governmental organizations and with the science community, local communities and the private sector, insofar as these mechanisms will support the consultative process to be established between Parties to include partnership arrangements. Co-ordination among donors should also be strengthened.

5. Develop legislation that will guarantee a more decentralized management of natural resources and support new outreach activities for participatory implementation of UNCCD while recognizing the vital contribution of elected representatives at central and local government levels, the potential of youth and the essential role played by women in matters concerning natural resource management.

FRAMEWORK FOR INTEGRATING POLICIES AND STRATEGIES

CONCLUSIONS

In view of the precarious socio-economic conditions of people living in arid, semi-arid and dry sub-humid areas, who are marginalized by poverty and affected by desertification and drought, it is necessary to establish linkages between priorities among the actions to combat desertification and those aimed at reducing poverty in order to develop a joint approach to sustainable development.

The coordination should be done in the countries. Even though the multiplicity of planning instruments creates problems of harmonization and coordination for the countries, the establishment of the consultative mechanisms envisaged in the UNCCD provisions will ensure a better coordination for the integration of strategic frameworks. In the countries predominantly characterized by dry ecosystems, UNCCD is the appropriate instrument to guarantee the transition between sector-based approaches and integrated management of lands defined in terms of biophysical, social, land-use and economic considerations.

In this context, the establishment of a programme of synergies in the field between the Rio Conventions and other relevant instruments, such as the United Nations Forum on Forestry, will be facilitated through the full application of the UNCCD provisions which have the potential of promoting between management of natural resources (land, water, forests, biomass, biodiversity, carbon sinks) and sustainable development policies. Funding, exchange of information and technology between the various Conventions should be emphasized while maintaining the independence of the Conventions.

RECOMMENDATIONS

6. Build the affected country Parties' capacity to integrate national programmes to combat desertification into broader sustainable development and poverty reduction mechanisms reflecting economic and environmental considerations, while ensuring that the organizations promoting such mechanisms are actively involved in the Parties' initiatives.

7. Provide support for improved articulation of planning instruments of the Conventions and forums and economic sectors with national plans for sustainable development and poverty alleviation based on the general rules governing the harmonization of the strategic frameworks aimed at simplifying the implementation process. This implies a process for the review and rationalization of the national legal mechanism.

8. Harmonize policies, strategies and programmes in the field of land use, integrated ecosystem management, sustainable agricultural and rural development and integrated management of energy and water resources while involving the ministries of finance and planning in this effort.

9. Corrective measures for adapting and reducing greenhouse gases under the Kyoto Protocol and the Framework Convention on Climate Change, and related financial mechanisms, should now fully use and integrate the measures provided under UNCCD NAPs, in agreement with UNCCD focal points. For instance, in arid areas, NAPs and National Action Programmes for Adaptation (NAPA) to climate change often cover the same materials and should be integrated to avoid the scattering of initiatives, which could lead to wastage of resources.

10. Promote a better understanding of the potential of interactions between trade and environment as recognized by the World Trade Organization (WTO) Ministerial Conference in Doha, Qatar, so as to ensure sustainable development of the productive capital of arid areas and avoid the subsidy policies that distort the functioning of the market forces.

11. The New Partnership for Africa's Development (NEPAD) can greatly contribute to integrating the fight against desertification in the sustainable development strategies, and the UNCCD Secretariat and the Global Mechanism are invited to promote relevant issues in this context.

PARTNERSHIP AND FUNDING

CONCLUSIONS

The dialogue and partnership among the Parties should define frameworks of consensus in order to channel priority investments to the areas affected by poverty and desertification and provide the necessary support to capacity building and technology transfer. This expected dialogue is likely to enhance the cohesion of policies, harmonization of procedures, transparency, cutting transaction costs and

ownership of programmes. In this regard, the COPs call should be better heeded by development agencies in developed countries Parties to the Convention.

The effective implementation of NAPs, as well as that of the other programming instruments under the Rio Conventions, will greatly hinge on the international community's ability to mobilize adequate resources. The implementation of NAPs is subject to the mobilization of sufficient new and additional resources. Participants at the Johannesburg Summit are invited to make a clear statement in this respect.

RECOMMENDATIONS

12. Adopt provisions for combating land and water degradation in state and public community budgets.

13. Invite the Parties to promote the establishment of flexible consultation mechanisms at country level to foster partnership agreements among the Parties and effective follow-up of such agreements to accompany the NAPs.

14. Continue, in the framework of the GEF, to adopt enabling measures to combat desertification, with the hope to mobilize additional resources for land degradation (deforestation/desertification) while encouraging the simplification of modalities for the disbursement of various GEF funds aimed at solving the same problems.

15. Mobilize without delay additional funding resources and investments through the Global Mechanism by earmarking the financial flows from bilateral development agencies, private foundations, development funds and the private sector.

16. Support, through local investments, the integration of funding processes, which enable the full implementation of UNCCD in a specific framework with regard to environment, social sector and land tenure, for a participatory management of natural resources, in pursuance of the principles of sustainable development.

17. Facilitate local populations' access to adequate financial resources and technologies so as to enable them to alternative income generating activities and fight against poverty.

SUB-REGIONAL AND REGIONAL COOPERATION

CONCLUSIONS

Cooperation at sub-regional and regional levels particularly allows for cross-border cooperation in the management of arid ecosystems and disseminate knowledge on best practices, innovative technologies and transferable traditional technologies.

South-South initiatives supporting the sharing of experiences are vital elements in the capacity building and technology transfer, and contribute to enhancing sub-regional and regional cooperation in order to facilitate access to technologies. The experience acquired by some affected Parties, as well as by certain sub-regional and regional organisations in combating desertification or in the most appropriate practices for implementation of the UNCCD, deserve to be popularized developed and supported by relevant organizations through financial assistance.

RECOMMENDATIONS

18. Support CST activities and build the capacities of sub-regional and regional organizations through South-South and North-South partnerships, by calling on developed countries to encourage the participation of their scientific institutions along with institutions of developing countries in the UNCCD's regional and sub-regional action programmes.

19. Promote capacity building for the civil society at regional and sub-regional level through South-South and North-South co-operation in the implementation of the UNCCD

20. Promote the establishment of regional UNCCD thematic networks, particularly to enable them to a) valorize traditional knowledge and technologies and replicate existing best practices and methods; b) serve as pillars for inter-regional cooperation platforms as provided in the Caracas Declaration

TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER AND CAPACITY BUILDING

CONCLUSIONS

Developing countries affected by desertification and other countries Parties concerned should be helped to build their human, institutional and technical capacities in order to enable them to make better use of their natural resources and for sustainable development.

A holistic concept of the fight against land degradation, desertification and drought requires on one hand, the promotion of synergies with the other Rio Conventions, and on the other hand, the acquisition of technologies, extended capacities and skills;

RECOMMENDATIONS

21. The countries, organisations and institutions are invited to scientific cooperation with specialized programmes, and to facilitate technology and information transfer in the priority areas for combating desertification, which will also contribute to meeting the demand for carbon sinks under the Kyoto Protocol and conservation of biodiversity.

22. Support training geared to the development and implementation of benchmarks and indicators on desertification, the use of Geographic Information System (GIS) and environmental impact indicators to facilitate the process of monitoring and evaluation, which will contribute to the work of the UNCCD's subsidiary bodies.

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Ministerial declaration and message from the United Nations Forum on Forests to the World Summit on Sustainable Development

Note by the Secretary-General

The Secretary-General has the honour to transmit to the Commission on Sustainable Development acting as the preparatory committee for the World Summit on Sustainable Development the ministerial declaration and message from the United Nations Forum on Forests to the Summit (see annex).

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Annex

Ministerial declaration and message from the United Nations Forum on Forests to the World Summit on Sustainable Development*

1. We, the Ministers responsible for forests in our countries, reaffirm our commitment to the Forest Principles and Agenda 21, adopted at the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development (UNCED), held in Rio de Janeiro in 1992. Since then, significant progress has been made. Deliberations within the Intergovernmental Panel on Forests (IPF) and the Intergovernmental Forum on Forests (IFF), as well as the United Nations Forum on Forests, have enriched our common understanding of forest issues and their complexity. We recognize the significant contribution made by the regional processes and encourage their continued strengthening. We also recognize that much remains to be done.

2. We commit ourselves to the implementation of the IPF/IFF proposals for action. While recognizing that countries have the primary responsibility to implement the IPF/IFF proposals for action, we underline the importance for the international community to strengthen cooperation in the areas of finance, trade, transfer of environmentally sound technology and capacity-building, which are essential to ensure sustainable forest management in developing countries and countries with economies in transition. We stress the importance of national forest programmes or similar approaches, the role of criteria and indicators for sustainable forest management, and voluntary certification systems.

3. We underscore that forests and trees outside forests cover nearly one third of the earth's land surface, and that the economic, social and environmental well-being of the planet and humanity is closely linked with sustainable forest management. We are concerned about the continuing high rate of worldwide deforestation, as well as forest and land degradation, and commit ourselves to work to reverse these trends.

4. We reaffirm that States have the sovereign and inalienable right to utilize, manage and develop their forests in accordance with their development needs and level of socio-economic development and on the basis of national policies consistent with sustainable development and legislation, including the conversion of such areas for other uses within the overall socio-economic development plan and based on rational land-use policies, and consistent with the other Forest Principles.

5. Sustainable forest management of both natural and planted forests is essential to achieving sustainable development. Forests affect and are affected by other sectors. Therefore, policies and approaches in all sectors should be developed with consideration of their cross-sectoral impacts.

6. The management, conservation and sustainable development of all types of forests involves reconciling diverse and sometimes conflicting interests and is the concern of Governments, public and private owners, managers and other stakeholders. We stress the importance of multi-stakeholder participation in activities aimed towards sustainable forest management. Numerous opportunities

* Unanimously adopted by the Forum at its second session, on 15 March 2002; previously issued as E/CN.18/2002/L.2.

exist and should be taken for public/private partnerships to foster synergies as policies and programmes are developed and implemented.

7. One of the challenges to achieve sustainable forest management is to make it self-financing in the long run and to recognize the value of the multiple functions, goods and services provided by forests. We affirm the importance of trade, as well as trade capacity-building, to sustainable forest management. National and international public and private sources of finance have complementary roles in achieving this goal. Official development assistance (ODA), at the levels already agreed, will be required if developing countries are to achieve the internationally agreed development goals and objectives and other agreed sustainable development objectives, in particular to foster sustainable forest management.

8. The linkages between forests, poverty, patterns of production and consumption and international cooperation, as well as governance at all levels, are crucial to addressing the underlying causes of deforestation and forest degradation. We underscore the role that sustainable forest management plays in all countries to eradicate poverty and to achieve sustainable development, including rural development and sustainable livelihoods.

9. We underline the unique character of the international arrangement on forests, established to facilitate and coordinate the implementation of sustainable forest management at the national, regional and global levels through a holistic and comprehensive approach. We commit ourselves to strengthen the Forum's leading role and to make the Forum a success. We endorse its plan of action, welcome its multi-year programme of work and support the Collaborative Partnership on Forests. We stress the need for cross-sectoral cooperation among Partnership members, regional processes and Governments at the national and international levels.

10. We further stress the need for the Forum to promote synergies with related UNCED conventions, exchange country experiences and lessons learned and to engage in a dialogue with Partnership member organizations as well as other stakeholders.

11. We call upon the Partnership to support the work of the Forum and to contribute actively to the implementation of the IPF/IFF proposals for action, including through their technical and financial resources. We note the Partnership framework to support the work of the Forum, and we invite Partnership member countries to ensure that those priority areas are addressed by their governing bodies.

12. The work of the Convention on Biological Diversity, the United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification in Those Countries Experiencing Serious Drought and/or Desertification, particularly in Africa, the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change and other relevant conventions complements and supports the Forum plan of action. We invite the parties to those Conventions to support, as appropriate, the implementation of the IPF/IFF proposals for action in the context of the implementation of national action programmes and strategies, and encourage effective cooperation and coordination among the Conventions and the Forum as well as between their secretariats and the Forum secretariat.

13. We underscore that forests are a major and rich reservoir of biological diversity and encourage effective cooperation between the Convention on Biological Diversity and Forum secretariats in areas of mutual interest. We note with

appreciation the preparation of a revised action-oriented programme of work on forests and biodiversity to be considered at the sixth meeting of the Conference of Parties to the Convention.

14. The World Summit on Sustainable Development represents a unique opportunity to strengthen political commitment and promote international cooperation in sustainable forest management, as well as to support the implementation of the IPF/IFF proposals for action. We call for concrete and specific initiatives on the ground to achieve sustainable development and promote partnerships among interested Governments and stakeholders, including the private sector, indigenous and local communities and non-governmental organizations. We see such partnerships as a useful approach to explore with relevant stakeholders ways and means to identify action-oriented initiatives to strengthen the implementation of IPF/IFF proposals for action.

15. We invite the Summit to:

(a) Advance sustainable forest management as a critical means to eradicate poverty, reduce land and resource degradation, improve food security as well as access to safe drinking water and affordable energy, and highlight the multiple benefits of both natural and planted forests and trees to the well-being of the planet and humanity;

(b) Enhance political commitment to achieve sustainable forest management by endorsing it as a priority on the international political agenda, taking full account of the linkages between the forest sector and other sectors through integrated approaches;

(c) Urge developed countries that have not done so to make concrete efforts towards the target of 0.7 per cent of gross national product (GNP) as ODA to developing countries and 0.15 to 0.20 per cent of GNP of developed countries to least developed countries, as reconfirmed at the Third United Nations Conference on the Least Developed Countries, to encourage developing countries to build on progress achieved in ensuring that ODA is used effectively to help achieve development goals and targets, to acknowledge the efforts of all donors, to commend donors whose ODA contributions exceed, reach or are increasing towards the target, and to underline the importance of undertaking to examine the means and time frames for achieving the targets and goals;

(d) Call for immediate action on domestic forest law enforcement and illegal international trade in forest products, including in forest biological resources, with the support of the international community, to provide human and institutional capacity-building related to the enforcement of national legislation in those areas;

(e) Call for immediate action at national and international levels to promote and facilitate the means to achieving sustainable timber harvesting, and thereby address unsustainable timber harvesting;

(f) Call especially for initiatives to address the needs of those parts of the world that currently suffer from poverty and the highest rates of deforestation and where international cooperation would be welcome by affected Governments;

(g) Create and strengthen partnerships and international cooperation to facilitate the provision of increased financial resources, transfer of environmentally sound technologies, trade, capacity-building, forest law enforcement and governance

at all levels, and integrated land and resource management to implement sustainable forest management, including the IPF/IFF proposals for action;

(h) Strengthen international cooperation on finance, transfer of environmentally sound technology, trade and capacity-building to ensure sustainable forest management;

(i) Call on countries and the Collaborative Partnership on Forests to accelerate implementation of the IPF/IFF proposals for action and intensify efforts on reporting to the Forum to contribute to an assessment of progress in 2005.

16. We, the Ministers, pledge our continued commitment to the international arrangement on forests and involvement in the Forum, and agree to meet again at the fifth session of the Forum, in 2005, to review the effectiveness of this international arrangement against the criteria to be agreed upon.

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Contribution of the Governing Council/Global Ministerial Environment Forum of the United Nations Environment Programme to the World Summit on Sustainable Development

Note by the Secretariat

The Secretariat has the honour to submit to the Commission on Sustainable Development acting as the preparatory committee for the World Summit on Sustainable Development the text of decision SS.VII/2 of the Governing Council/Global Ministerial Environment Forum of the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), entitled "Contribution of the Governing Council/Global Ministerial Environment Forum of the United Nations Environment Programme to the World Summit on Sustainable Development" (see annex).

As requested in the decision, the Commission will also have before it for its attention the policy statement of the UNEP Executive Director (UNEP/GCSS.VII/5) and the report of the Executive Director on the contribution of UNEP to the preparations for the Summit (UNEP/GCSS.VII/3), copies of which will be circulated by the UNEP secretariat.

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Annex

UNEP Governing Council decision SS.VII/2

SS.VII/2. Contribution of the Governing Council/Global Ministerial Environment Forum of the United Nations Environment Programme to the World Summit on Sustainable Development

The Governing Council,

Recalling the Malmö Ministerial Declaration,[1]

Recalling also General Assembly resolution 55/199 of 20 December 2000 on the World Summit on Sustainable Development,[1]

Recalling its decision at its twenty-first session,[1] by which the Council decided that the seventh special session of the Governing Council/Global Ministerial Environment Forum would decide on preparations to be made by it for the World Summit, including its further consideration of the question of international environmental governance in the context of sustainable development,

Noting with satisfaction the preparatory process for the World Summit on Sustainable Development, including the regional preparatory process to which the United Nations Environment Programme provided substantive support,

Having considered the discussion paper[2] presented by the Executive Director,

1. Notes the statement of the President of the Governing Council[3] on the contribution of the United Nations Environment Programme as contained in the appendix to the present decision;

2. Requests the President of the Governing Council to transmit the present decision and its appendix to the Commission on Sustainable Development acting as the preparatory committee for the World Summit on Sustainable Development at its third session to be held in New York from 25 March to 6 April 2002;

3. Requests the Executive Director to transmit his report and policy statement[4] to the Preparatory Committee for the World Summit on Sustainable Development at its third session as part of contribution of the United Nations Environment Programme;

4. Requests the Executive Director to further contribute to the preparatory process for the World Summit on Sustainable Development and to take appropriate action within the mandate of the United Nations Environment Programme in the follow-up to the outcome of the Summit and report thereon to the Governing Council at its twenty-second session.

6th meeting
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Appendix

STATEMENT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE GOVERNING COUNCIL: CONTRIBUTION OF THE GOVERNING COUNCIL/GLOBAL MINISTERIAL ENVIRONMENT FORUM TO THE WORLD SUMMIT ON SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

1. Ministers and heads of delegation attending the seventh special session of the Governing Council/Global Ministerial Environment Forum in Cartagena, Colombia from 13 to 15 February 2002, on

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[1] Governing Council decision 21/21.

[2] UNEP/GCSS.VII/3.

[3] UNEP/GCSS.VII/L.5/Add.1.

[4] UNEP/GCSS.VII/5.

the eve of the World Summit on Sustainable Development, expressed their firm conviction that more than ever before, opportunities for humanity to achieve sustainable development are concrete and real.

2. Since the Earth Summit held in Rio de Janeiro, we have witnessed an increase in the number of initiatives and commitments, locally, nationally and internationally, to combat environmental degradation and manage the environment in a sustainable manner. It was widely recognized, however, that there remain alarming discrepancies between commitments and action. While there are encouraging signs, the state of the global environment has been further degraded. Combined with emerging environmental problems rooted in various aspects of economic and social development issues, we face major challenges ahead. The security of Earth is at stake!

3. With the human and material resources at our disposal to achieve sustainable development, there was a call to reiterate the vision of the Malmö Ministerial Declaration stating that: "We can decrease poverty by half by 2015 without degrading the environment, we can ensure environmental security through early warning, we can better integrate environmental considerations in economic policy, we can better coordinate legal instruments and we can realize a vision of a world without slums." The World Summit on Sustainable Development is an important opportunity to move forward in the realization of this common vision.

4. There was general agreement that decisive action should be taken to address the global environmental changes while tackling the root causes of such changes. To address global environmental challenges of the twenty-first century in the context of sustainable development, the fundamental values and goals underscored by the United Nations Millennium Declaration are essential. Poverty, inequality, poor governance and unsustainable patterns of production and consumption should be tackled. Democratic participation in decision-making, particularly the empowerment of women, at the local, regional and national levels provides a firm basis for stability and human security. A holistic policy approach is required to secure sustainable human progress, sustainable natural resources and environmental bases and the survival of all living species on this planet, including human beings.

A. Expectations for the Summit

5. The Governing Council/Global Ministerial Environment Forum welcomed the successful outcome of the second session of the Preparatory Committee for the World Summit on Sustainable Development, and the positive report by the representative of the Secretary-General for the Summit. On this basis, the Governing Council/Global Ministerial Environment Forum was convinced that upcoming meetings will engender a successful Summit delivering tangible outcomes including a political statement, concrete programme of action and a range of specific sectoral agreements, partnerships and actions at the global, regional and national levels. The representative of the Secretary-General for the Summit referred to a global coalition for sustainable development as a possible political framework arising from the Summit. Furthermore, the Environment Minister of the host country of the World Summit informed the Governing Council/Global Ministerial Environment Forum of its preparation for and expectation of the Summit, including possibly a global deal for the implementation of Agenda 21.

6. There was a common understanding amongst ministers that the World Summit on Sustainable Development should be the Summit of implementation, partnership, concrete action and responsible prosperity for all. Ministers noted that success in Johannesburg depends on a properly managed global consensus between Governments and stakeholders, ownership and participation by global leaders of both developed and developing countries, and concrete outputs and deliverables within all three pillars of sustainable development. Agenda 21 is considered to provide viable, internationally agreed policy guidance and strategies for achieving sustainable development. It is time for a renewed political commitment to the further implementation of Agenda 21. We must ensure that environmental protection is fully integrated into social advancement and economic sustainability.

7. Progress with regard to United Nations conventions on climate change, biological diversity and desertification has been achieved. Nevertheless, it was strongly emphasized that every effort should be made to ensure the entry into force of environmental conventions and protocols, if possible by the World Summit on Sustainable Development. The important role of UNEP in accelerating ratification processes and in supporting implementation of these agreements was highlighted. The capacity of many countries to

achieve results and fulfill commitments related to these agreements must be addressed by the global community.

8. UNEP must play a central role in the preparatory process for the World Summit on Sustainable Development by defining and giving content to the programme of action to be agreed on in Johannesburg.

B. Assessment and early warning

9. Following a presentation on emerging environmental trends, ministers underscored the priority they attach to UNEP work in the area of information, monitoring and assessment of the environment and agreed that emerging environmental trends be a standing item of future meeting agendas. Discussions on environmental policy must begin with a statement from the most objective source – the environment itself. It is ultimately the environment that tells us whether our policies and programmes are working, where our successes lie, and where the challenges remain.

10. The third Global Environment Outlook (GEO3) report, to be published in May 2002, will provide authoritative assessment of the state of the environment and its implications for all dimensions of sustainable development. GEO3 is a major input to the World Summit on Sustainable Development. UNEP should strengthen its functions to assess and monitor global environmental changes and provide early warning in support of sustainable development. There was a common view that the scientific basis of decision-making in global environmental issues should be further strengthened. Special consideration should be given to environmental aspects of the needs of the poor and the most vulnerable, in particular children and women.

11. Critical global environmental issues are closely interlinked, and examples of such issues with linkages include climate change, desertification, forests, biological diversity and water issues. The functions of UNEP in enhancing programmatic linkages of global environmental issues should be enhanced.

C. Globalization

12. The Conference on Financing for Development in Monterrey will be vital in securing a financial basis for meeting global environmental challenges in the context of sustainable development. A spirit of solidarity is needed for securing funding for developing countries, the least developed amongst them, in order to enable them to achieve sustainable development goals. Strengthened inter-linkages at the national and international levels between trade, finance, development and environment ministers are required in the lead up to Johannesburg and beyond.

13. Globalization should become a positive force for all the people of the world. Economic development in a globalized world can be an instrument for bridging the gap between the poor and the rich. The outcome of the World Trade Organization Ministerial Meeting in Doha is the basis for constructive dialogue at the World Summit on Sustainable Development on trade, development and environment issues. The UNEP-UNCTAD Capacity-building Taskforce on Trade and Environment should continue playing an important role.

14. Many ministers indicated that the World Summit on Sustainable Development should address the structural imbalances in economic power relations between north and south, and promote a platform for better access by developing countries to markets of developed nations, increased investment for developing economies, as well as increased resource commitments from development finance institutions.

D. Poverty

15. The linkages between environment, health and poverty have become ever more real and urgent because it is the poor who suffer most when air and water are polluted. Women and children are particularly vulnerable. Furthermore, droughts, floods and other disasters are wiping out development gains and their frequency and severity is expected to increase with climate change. Urgent action should be taken to preserve environmental services including, for example, energy, water and biological diversity, for the benefit of people by decreasing threats to human needs such as health problems and hunger.

E. Capacity-building

16. Capacity-building should be further promoted. Strengthening the role of UNEP in capacity-building was intensively requested. The role of UNEP in providing advice on environmental policy, law, best practices, technology, and in key areas of institution-building and environmental management was underscored. The GEO process has been highlighted as a useful instrument for developing a network of collaborating centres for assessment and monitoring in countries around the world and has helped to enhance the capacities of participating institutions in developing countries and countries with economies in transition. Environmental education for future generations is particularly important and programmes in this regard should be improved.

F. Technology and technology transfer

17. Technological progress and scientific findings must be used for the benefit of all humanity and mankind, bearing in mind the need for precautions. The use of technological progress is linked with the scientific analysis and ethical responsibility of mankind. Clean production, increasing energy efficiency, decreasing wastes and making better use of water, are indispensable. Those should be achieved with environmentally sound and responsible use of technology and technology transfer. UNEP has an important role to play in supporting the development and transfer of environmental technologies. The abilities of young people provide a hope, especially the young people of developing countries. Education and training on these must be intensified.

G. Cultural and biological diversity and ethics of sustainable development

18. It was emphasized that stability in nature is obtained in the diversity of its components and balance among them, bringing the functioning of the ecosystems in total harmony. Diversity in culture, values and civilizations is a source of stability in which we live, with dynamic interaction among them. Diversity of nature is essential for the indigenous people and local communities. The benefits of biological diversity must be shared by the people responsible for the conservation and sustainable use of these valuable resources.

19. It is recognized that the cost of globalization should not be the loss of indigenous cultures and their traditions. Spiritual values, cultural diversity, respect for human rights, and indigenous knowledge can contribute positively to the formulation of a new environmental ethic for the twenty-first century. The keynote speaker and the representatives of civil society presented their views and recommendations to the Governing Council/Global Ministerial Environment Forum that the Summit and the preparatory process for it should address the ethical dimension of sustainable development. Its linkage with unsustainable consumption patterns was underscored. In this context, the promotion of sustainable consumption and production patterns remains a key challenge and will be addressed at the Summit. Commitments and actions to enhance implementation are needed. UNEP has a key role to play in this area, especially through its work on cleaner production, sustainable consumption, life-cycle initiative and the Global Reporting Initiative.

20. Young people, enjoying and respecting their differences and identities, in a world of diversity in culture, spiritual values and nature, with democratic decision-making, respect to human rights, will have an important role in giving a human face to globalization.

H. Support to Africa

21. The New Partnership for Africa's Development (NEPAD) initiative is a framework for sustainable development in Africa. NEPAD recognizes the need for sound and effective governance, peace and democracy, macroeconomic stability and a healthy and productive environment as building blocks for sustainable development in Africa. The statement of President Obasanjo of Nigeria delivered to the Governing Council/Global Ministerial Environment Forum by the Nigerian Environment Minister emphasized that NEPAD should receive attention by world leaders at the World Summit on Sustainable Development and should provide a basis for UNEP's future work in the African region. In addressing Africa, the importance of regional and subregional dimensions was highlighted for the World Summit and its outcome.

I. Health and environment agenda

22. The interlinkages between health and environment are growing in prominence and warrant discussion in Johannesburg. The degradation and depletion of water, air, land, marine and biological resources all have profound impacts on human health, as is possible with changes in the atmosphere and climate and the unsafe use and management of chemicals. Health and environment can provide a useful focus for international action, particularly at the regional level. UNEP will continue to work with other partners such as the World Health Organization to support these efforts to ensure that the appropriate linkage between human health and environmental protection is made.

23. Freshwater resources are vitally important to sustaining peoples' lives and welfare, and enabling them to work for economic and social development. Water is critical also for sustaining the environment, which could in turn provide people with sufficient sustainable resources as a basis for economic and social development. Support was expressed for UNEP to develop a plan of action for providing technical and legal assistance for the better use of water resources. Water - both freshwater and the marine water- should be addressed in a more holistic manner as called for in the UNEP Water Policy. Urgent action should be taken to implement the Global Programme of Action for the Protection of the Marine Environment from Land-based Activities in light of the Montreal Declaration.

24. Chemicals and wastes have a serious impact on health and the environment. Ratification and entry into force of the Rotterdam Convention on the Prior Informed Consent and the Stockholm Convention on Persistent Organic Pollutants is a priority. Further work of UNEP in the chemicals agenda, as decided at the present session of the Governing Council/Global Ministerial Environment Forum, was welcomed.

25. In discussions, many referred to rapid urbanization and the challenge it presents with regard to sustainability of vital and sensitive ecosystems especially small island developing States, the Arctic, mountain regions, coastal zone and oceans.

J. Sustainable energy

26. In its endeavour to address the reality that more than 2 billion people lack the energy they need to heat and light homes and pump water, the World Summit on Sustainable Development must take up the issue of access to energy and use of renewable energy and energy efficiency. In this regard, UNEP has much to share and is eager to be a partner in sustainable energy outcomes that emerge from Johannesburg. Energy and energy efficiency should be addressed from all dimensions of sustainable development. This is the issue both for urban and rural areas. Renewable energy as an essential element of economic development must be affordable. UNEP is active in providing capacity-building in this field through its network of Sustainable Energy Networks.

K. Governance

27. Improved environmental governance is essential for providing efficient and effective patterns of implementation of sustainable development from environmental perspectives. Ministers successfully concluded work on international environmental governance at the present session of the Governing Council/Global Ministerial Environment Forum and the results will be transmitted to the third Preparatory Committee meeting for the Johannesburg Summit. Ministers underlined the urgent need for strengthened international environmental governance in the context of sustainable development governance. UNEP must be at the centre of the international environmental architecture as emphasized in the Malmö Ministerial Declaration.

28. Effective governance, including environmental governance, at all levels will provide the Government and people of each country with a solid basis for their economic and social development and prosperity.

L. Implementation

29. Implementation of the existing national and international laws are a matter of priority. Implementation of multilateral environmental agreements should be further enhanced, with appropriate assistance given to developing countries and countries with economies in transition. The UNEP Programme for the Development and Periodic Review of Environmental Law for the First Decade of the Twenty-first Century (Montevideo Programme III) should be fully implemented for addressing legal and institutional means for

achieving the environmental dimension of sustainable development. Institutional arrangements to strengthen collaboration between UNEP and other relevant entities, including multilateral environmental agreement entities competent in fields other than the environment should be pursued.

30. The financial basis for sustainable development should be secured and shared by all concerned. Foreign direct investment, debt relief, official development assistance - all need to be addressed. Ministers underscored the need to reconfirm all principles of the Rio Declaration including principle 7 regarding common but differentiated responsibilities.

31. The importance of regionally based approaches was emphasized. The UNEP regional offices and partnerships to promote and foster the global environmental agenda in the regions, including the implementation of multilateral environmental agreements and sustainable development policy and programmes, should be strengthened.

M. Partnerships with civil society and the private sector

32. Ministers benefited from the direct inputs they received from civil society representatives in their deliberations. It was acknowledged that there are limits to how far we can advance our efforts without truly engaging civil society, particularly the private sector, yet there is no limit to our potential if we have civil society at our side as an active and enthusiastic partner. Partnership with civil society organizations and the private sector must be a key element in Johannesburg. The private sector should be further encouraged to strengthen its initiatives for undertaking environmental responsibilities, for example through the Global Compact, the Global Reporting Initiative and voluntary initiatives.

33. Finally, in the Post-Cartagena process, ministers agreed that concrete action programmes incorporating specific time frames need to be established in the work of the Governing Council/Global Ministerial Environment Forum and UNEP.